

Job security obsolete for teachers without tenure

by DIANE GRANAT

Losing your job — it's the nightmare of any worker.

But for teachers, it was never a very great fear. For years, schools were crowded and there was a desperate need for teachers. The prospect of being laid off was never too threatening.

But the tables have turned. With declining enrollments and serious financial problems causing major budget cutbacks, laying off teachers has become commonplace in many suburban areas this school year.

IN THE NORTHWEST suburbs

nearly 250 teaching positions were eliminated in elementary school districts for the 1976-77 school year. But this figure may translate into larger numbers of teachers, since two half-time teachers may fill one position.

The teachers who were fired this year were non-tenured, that is, they had not yet worked in their district for the two years needed to gain job security. They are generally young, fresh out of college — losing their jobs after just getting a taste of teaching.

What does it feel like to be a teacher who is laid off?

Frustating, say most teachers who

will agree to talk about their experience. They feel the frustration of waiting, not knowing if their jobs will be cut, the frustration of not being able to follow their chosen profession, the frustration knowing that another teaching job will be awfully hard to find.

ELAINE SMITH, a reading teacher in East Maine Dist. 63 where 32 teaching positions were eliminated, has taught for eight years. But she has only been in Dist. 63 for two years, since her husband's job caused them to move several times, and she had not yet attained tenure when she

was dismissed this spring.

"I was totally panicked and frustrated," Mrs. Smith said about learning she had lost her job. "I work not because I have to, but because I love teaching and I love being with the kids. It's my identity, and it's being taken away from me."

Mrs. Smith said the mood among her fellow teachers has been "very down" this spring. "Whenever teachers get together, it's an entire gripe session," she said.

The mood in Dist. 63 was echoed by teachers in neighboring Des Plaines Dist. 62, where 23 teachers were dis-

missed earlier this year.

"We had teachers crying in the halls when they announced the cuts. It's been hard to put your mind on your work," said Charles Curren, one of the fired teachers in Dist. 62.

CURREN, A PHYSICAL education teacher at South and Plainfield schools in Des Plaines, said his reaction to losing his job was depression — "I lost five pounds and I didn't have any weight to lose."

"I don't want to sound like I'm the only one. People all over the country are going through this, but you never think it's going to hit you," said Curren.

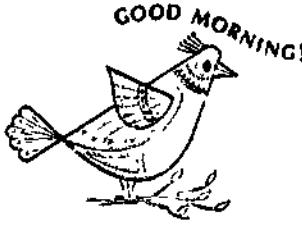
ren, whose students are circulating petitions saying they will not attend physical education classes next year unless Curren is their teacher.

Curren and Mrs. Smith lost their jobs because the number of reading and physical education teachers in their districts were being cut and they had the lowest seniority.

But in some other districts, the teachers were fired on the basis of evaluations by their principals.

IN MOUNT PROSPECT Dist. 57, where 15 teachers were laid off for the coming year, the teachers' union

(Continued on Page 2)



The HERALD

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JUST MADE IT. Brenda Bogner clears the cross bar during high jump competition Saturday at the Wheeling Jaycees Track meet

at the Wheeling High School football field, 900 S. Elmhurst Road, Wheeling. Brenda

used the Fosbury Flop technique for the event.

For master plan compliance

Zone hearings set on 4 parcels

The Wheeling Plan Commission will hold public hearings June 17 on rezoning requests concerning four parcels of land to comply with the recently adopted village master plan.

The plan commission last month agreed to hold the public hearings after learning zoning on the parcels of land is in conflict with the master plan. The plan, approved earlier this year by the board, governs the village's future residential, commercial and industrial growth.

The largest parcel to be rezoned is 40 acres on the east side of Wheeling

Road, south of St. Alphonsus Church. The village is proposing rezoning it from multi-family to single-family residential.

THREE OTHER small parcels to be rezoned include: a lot on the east side of Buffalo Grove Road, north of the Tahoe Village townhomes from general business to multi-family; a lot on the north side of Dundee Road, west of 12th Street from industrial to office use; and a lot at 370 W. Dundee Rd. from general business to office use.

Acting Village Mgr. Thomas Markus said he foresees no problems in re-

zoning the parcels despite a lawsuit brought against the village earlier this year when the board rezoned eight acres west of the village hall.

In that case, the village rezoned the land from industrial to business-commercial use to conform with the comprehensive plan. The board was unsuccessfully sued by Wickes Corp., owner of the lot, and Lexington Development Co., Schaumburg, who had plans to build an office warehouse complex on the site. Under the new zoning classification, the complex is not permitted.

Markus said the current rezoning bids are "totally different" from the Wickes case.

"THERE SHOULD be no trouble. We don't have any plans before us for those parcels. We're permitted to rezone the land at any time," he said.

The comprehensive plan is based on a report by Harland Bartholomew and Associates, a Northbrook planning firm. The firm recommends that the village's future make-up remain predominantly residential with a good mix of multi-family dwellings.

The planner said industry should be kept in the center of the village because of the proximity of the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

Bailey quits, cites political pressure

Kenneth Bailey, Lake County Building Superintendent, has resigned, citing "political pressures to keep my mouth shut" as the reason.

Bailey recently was involved in a controversy when he called Mariellen Sabato, Lake County Board member, a "jackass" at a homeowners' meeting near Gurnee.

Mrs. Sabato requested an investigation of Bailey's actions by the Lake County Building Commission, which employs Bailey. Bailey later apologized for the incident.

BAILEY SAID Tuesday "the political pressures they exerted on me to

keep my mouth shut were too great." Commenting on Mrs. Sabato, Bailey said, "She is a jackass, the biggest there is. I am sorry I said I am sorry."

Bailey said he has been talking with the Federal Bureau of Investigation about corruption in the county and said the matter will be made public sometime next week.

"There's a lot of hanky panky going on and it turns my stomach," Bailey said.

GLENN REINIER, Lake County Building Commission chairman, said the commission reluctantly accepted

Bailey's resignation, effective immediately, at Tuesday's meeting.

"I don't know anything about political pressures," Reinier said. "I haven't had anyone talk to me about him or his job."

Reinier praised Bailey's work as building superintendent for the past eight years.

"We'll be hard pressed to find anyone with all the skills he has," Reinier said.

Theodore Ramp, assistant building superintendent, has been named acting superintendent until a permanent replacement can be found, Reinier said.

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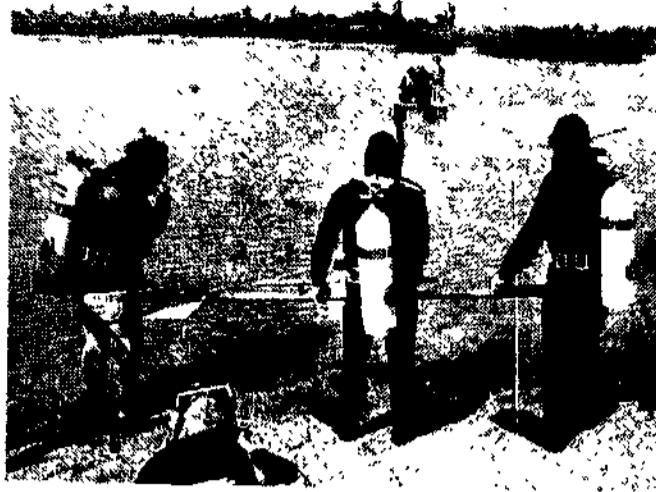
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Suburban digest

THE SEARCH begins for the body of a Chicago man who disappeared Sunday while swimming at Bode Lake.

Chicagoan drowns in lake mishap

A 20-year-old Chicago man drowned Sunday while swimming across Bode Lake west of Hoffman Estates. Scuba divers found the body of Joseph Gordon, 3316 N. Southport Ave., about 15 feet under water. The body was recovered at 5:44 p.m. — four hours after he vanished in the water. Witnesses said Gordon and a companion were about 20 feet from shore when the pair began yelling for help. Wayne Whelpley, 31, of Streamwood dove into the water and attempted to bring Gordon ashore when the struggling swimmer panicked and disappeared under water. Whelpley then pushed Gordon's companion ashore. Bode Lake, a former stone quarry, is located on Cook County Forest Preserve land on Bode Road west of Barrington Road. Swimming in the lake is prohibited.

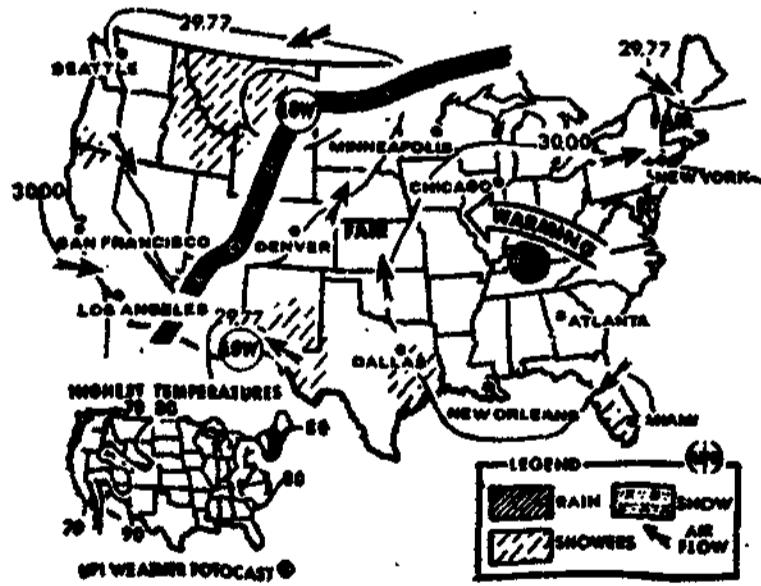
Flu shot program to begin

The swine flu vaccination program will be launched in the Northwest suburbs next month with senior citizens and chronically ill persons receiving inoculations, a Cook County Health Dept. spokesman said during the weekend. Frank Lochner, an epidemiologist with the department, attended a meeting Saturday of Task Force '76, a cooperative of Palatine Township municipal, education and medical organizations planning a township vaccination program. Lochner said the second phase of the county's three-part vaccination program will take place Sept. 10-14 when mass inoculations for every resident in the Northwest suburbs begin. Township supervisor Howard Olsen said he plans to ask officials of Wheeling, Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships if they are interested in establishing a group similar to Task Force '76 to coordinate the vaccination program on an areawide basis.

Little interest in cable TV: survey

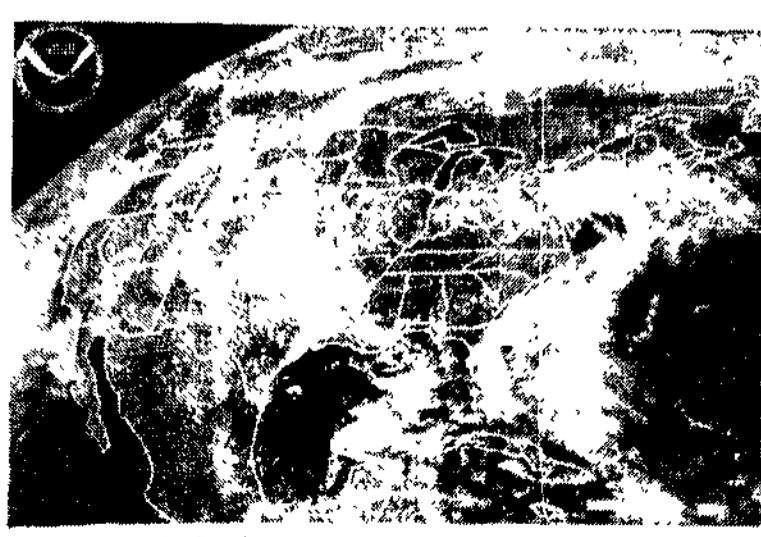
Forty-four per cent of the Mount Prospect residents polled in a recent survey said they have "no interest" in cable television, but 43 per cent said they would pay between \$1 and \$9 monthly for the service. The survey was conducted by the Telcom Engineering Inc. of St. Louis which had been hired by village officials for \$10,000 to study the possibility of offering cable television in the village. A spokesman for Telcom said he was surprised to find 96 per cent of the 323 respondents to the poll were familiar with cable television. The firm had distributed 1,300 questionnaires. "We found more people in Mount Prospect willing to pay for it than in other communities," the spokesman said. He said the results of the survey indicate the potential for cable television in the village is "better than average." The firm is recommending village officials approve a \$1.2 million system with the village paying an initial \$9,000 and the rest of the funding coming from subscribers to the service. Telcom is also recommending an 18-channel system with 9 Chicago channels and 9 from other cities.

More of the same...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms are expected in portions of the northern Rockies, the upper Missouri Valley, the west Gulf Coast region, the southern Plains region and southern Florida. Mostly fair weather will prevail elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Sunny skies are expected with highs in the 80s and low in the 60s. South: Mostly sunny skies are forecast with highs in the mid 80s and low in the upper 70s.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 11 a.m. Sunday shows heavy clouds and thunderstorms over the mid-Atlantic states and southern New England as well as Montana and Arkansas. High, thin clouds are scattered over the Rockies, with low clouds covering the southern Mississippi Valley and southeastern Plains. Low, uniform clouds cover the Oregon coast.

Teaching--not immune from layoffs

(Continued from page 1)

is trying to win a "reduction in force" clause in their contract, which would lay out a procedure for choosing which teachers would be fired due to budget cuts.

"The administration is not using the evaluation tool properly," said Ronda McClurg, a Dist. 57 speech therapist who lost her job in the cuts. "There is a difference between the way each principal in the district does the evaluations," she said.

"My evaluations are all good. I didn't see where there was anything wrong," said Mrs. McClurg, who said she felt her dismissal was not fair. "You still feel like you've failed somewhere, even though they tell you they will give you a letter of recommendation."

A teacher in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, where 50 positions were cut, said the rating scale used to pick which teachers would be fired was ambiguous. "The teachers had no solid idea of what it was done — they should have gone strictly on seniority," said the elementary school teacher who asked not to be identified.

MOST OF THE teachers said they are looking for other teaching jobs, but the prospects are slim. "It's a laugh. There's nothing available," said Mrs. Smith.

Some of the teachers are hoping they will be rehired during the summer due to attrition. Dist. 21 has already reinstated eight of the dismissed teachers and Dist. 62 rehired five teachers recently when the board of education found additional revenue available for the 1976-77 school year.

Mrs. McClurg said if she had the choice of getting her Dist. 57 job back or being hired in another district she would go to the new district, "because they are bound to cut programs here eventually. If I could go to a district where they are building schools, I'd go there," she said.

Several of the fired teachers said it has been hard to stay interested in their work in the past few weeks, knowing they won't be back next year.

"People are trying very hard not to let the kids know," said a Dist. 63 teacher who asked to remain anonymous. "It's hard to keep up your spirits when you know, come mid-June, it's goodbye."

WHAT IS WORSE, said the junior high school teacher, are the prospects for the future. "If there isn't a job this year, will there be one next year

Saturday is your day of 'Leisure'

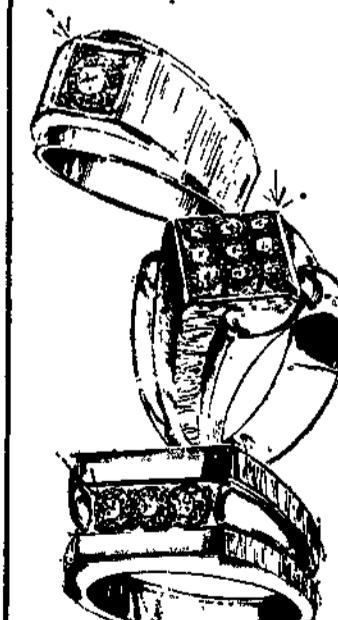
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"ALL THE PEOPLE in the world can't take away my pride in being a physical education teacher," Charles Curren told the Dist. 62 school board recently. Curren, working with students at South School in Des Plaines, was laid off when the district made budget cuts.

or the year after that?"

This insecurity might keep many potentially good teachers from entering the profession, warned Sue Baile, a science teacher who was dismissed in Dist. 63.

Colleges keep shuffling kids through education programs and they

don't give them any warning about the job situation," Mrs. Baile said.

"It will be sad if we put out a lot of good teachers who can't get jobs."

Mrs. Baile said if she can't find another teaching job she will look for

something else.

"Money right now isn't the thing. I love teaching. I don't want to work in a department store," she said. "Sometimes I wonder if I should have stayed in nursing school."

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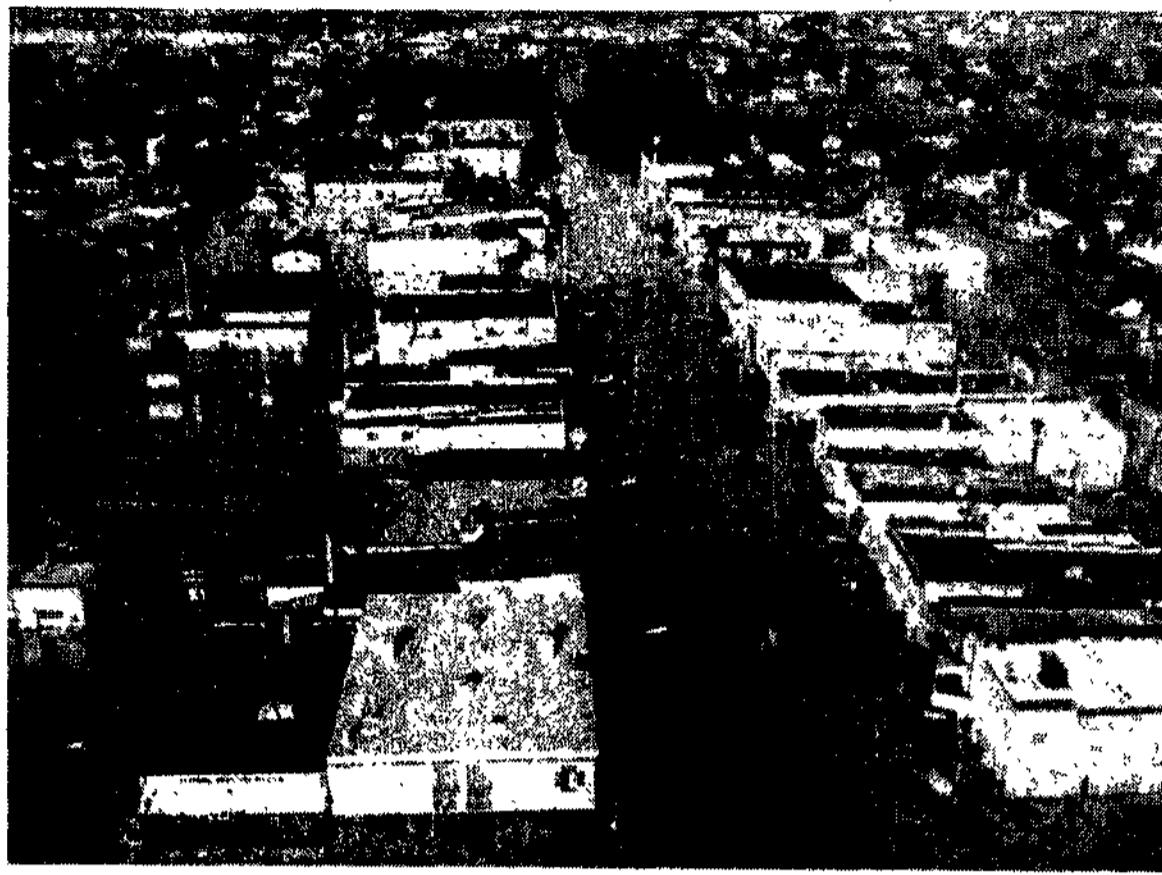
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Fear 'tremendous loss of life' in Idaho



Aerial view shows flooding in downtown Rexburg, Idaho after Teton Dam burst

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Rescue workers, endangered by rattlesnakes seeking dry land, Sunday searched for many persons missing in the devastated farmlands and rural communities swept by the waters from a collapsed dam just built to prevent floods.

Law enforcement officials said they have recovered the bodies of four persons. In the hard-hit town of Rexburg, two persons drowned and a woman died of a heart attack. The fourth body was found just below the Teton Dam. It apparently was that of a fisherman swept away by swirling water Saturday just after the break.

Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said there might be "a tremendous loss of life." Authorities in Rexburg said they had a list of about 30 persons still missing. Some others were reported missing in nearby St. Anthony which had been covered by flood waters.

About 7,000 homes were ruined in the flood, and 30,000 persons were evacuated from seven small communities. It had been feared that the flood waters would sweep through Idaho Falls, causing extensive damage. However, diversionary tactics eliminated the danger.

Authorities continued to check without results on a report of a Boy Scout troop was missing in the area of the dam some 50 miles from Idaho Falls. Rescue helicopters plucked some 30

persons from rooftops and high ground in the Rexburg and St. Anthony areas.

In Rexburg, police said the flood waters dropped from 10 feet to one foot by the afternoon. They said snakes had crawled to high ground and onto dry parts of the wreckage in the center of town. Extra supplies of snake-bite serum were flown there.

Ed Barker of the Idaho Division of Environment said more than 6,000 cattle died in the flood and "this is an extremely bad health hazard." National Guard dump trucks picked up carcasses in the Rexburg area and brought them to a pit for burning.

Bureau of Reclamation Commissioner Gilbert G. Stamm told a news conference in Boise, Idaho, a slight leakage of about 30-second-feet per minute was detected in the 310-foot, earth-fill dam Friday night. But, he said, "slight leakages at the base of an earth-type dam are frequent."

Stamm said the leakage had doubled by morning and it was up to 1,000-second-feet per minute within two more hours. "All emergency measures went into effect immediately," he said when asked whether there was sufficient advanced warning.

He said that the dam rupture was "very unusual. In the bureau's 74-year-history this has never happened before."

About 1,000 farms were reported

flooded with 10 per cent of their livestock killed. Horses and cattle were swept away trying to outrace the on-rushing floodwaters.

The governor's office estimated damage at \$559 million in Madison County alone. President Ford declared the stricken region a disaster area, qualifying it for federal recovery funds.

The waters from the newly built 310-foot-high dam, which was 75 per cent complete, cut a swath down the center of Rexburg, ripped up houses, tipped trailers, washed cars down a highway, swept away livestock and left huge mud deposits. At least three bridges were destroyed and three major roads swamped.

A second dam in the upper Snake River Valley burst Sunday, pouring flood waters into an irrigation canal, but authorities said they were diverting the waters to eliminate a potential threat to homes of 10,000 to 15,000 persons on the east side of Idaho Falls.

Civil Defense Director Jerry Wadsworth of Idaho Falls, with a population of 40,000, said the Grant Diversion Dam on the Snake River eight miles north of town broke from the pressure of water and debris, loosening into the Idaho Canal waters from Saturday's dam burst 40 miles north of Idaho Falls.

Pro-Syrians attacked in Beirut—showdown brews

B E I R U T, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanese Air Force planes Sunday strafed Moslem leftist positions in the central mountains and Syrian troops advanced north from the Bekaa, 30 miles east of Beirut, moving on leftist strongholds around Aintourah and Metein, six miles away.

In the capital, leftist and Palestinian gunmen attacked pro-Syrian forces throughout the city, seizing the headquarters of the pro-Damascus Baath party and battling Syrian-backed Saiga guerrillas in fierce street clashes.

Initial reports from the mountains said an unknown number of Syria's 12,000-strong invasion and occupation force advanced north from the Bekaa, 30 miles east of Beirut, moving on leftist strongholds around Aintourah and Metein, six miles away.

The Beirut radio station held by the rebel leftist Lebanese Arab Army said the airplanes, apparently piloted by pro-Syrian Lebanese air force officers, strafed leftist advance positions at Dahr El Baider and Mreijat on the Beirut-Damascus highway, and at Tarshish, Aintourah and Metein.

Right-wing sources confirmed the report.

"The raid claimed several dead and wounded, especially at Mreijat," the leftist radio said. "All roads in the area were blocked in the effort to withdraw the wounded."

Lebanon's air force had remained neutral and inactive until the Syrian army overran two major airbases a week ago and caused many officers to join the Syrian force.

In Beirut, leftist and Palestinian gunmen stormed the headquarters of the Lebanese chapter of the Syrian

Baath party and ten local party offices, taking sudden revenge for Syria's invasion.

A spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization called the surprise attacks "a successful mopping-up operation to eliminate all Saiga presence" from the capital's Moslem-held western sector.

Two leaders of a smaller pro-Syrian party broadcast a statement over the leftist-held Beirut radio opposing the Syrian invasion and declaring "That the Palestinian revolution and the na-

tional (leftist) movement have the right to decide the destiny of Lebanon."

There were unconfirmed reports that the two party leaders had been arrested by leftist guerrillas and forced to make the statement.

Several hundred troops of the Syrian-backed Saiga force closed the main highway south from the capital at Khaide, about one mile from the airport, and clashed with units of the leftist Lebanese Arab Army, Palestinian and Leftist sources said.

The warring factions — split over

whether to fight the week-old Syrian invasion or welcome it — turned the Moslem sector into a battleground, blocking streets, fighting with rockets, grenades and machine guns and sending volleys of mortars crashing into shops and homes.

Street battles between the nominally Palestinian Saiga troops and guerrillas from anti-Syrian Palestinian groups raged in normally peaceful areas of uptown Beirut, on the city's southern fringes and in the suburbs, killing at least 35 persons and wounding about 60.

As 'Super Tuesday' approaches...

Major candidates prowl for votes

by United Press International

The presidential primary campaign got down to the nitty gritty Sunday with all seven major candidates in both parties on the road or on the air.

In frantic search for every single convention delegate available among the 540 Democrats and 331 Republicans being chosen Tuesday in the New Jersey, Ohio and California primaries, issues cropped up — from President Ford talking about busing, to Jimmy Carter and Morris Udall talking about nuclear weapons, to George Wallace condemning full employment legislation as "a complete blueprint for socialization."

The California primary seemed to be the prize of two of the state's governors, Ronald Reagan and Edmund G. Brown, and New Jersey was seen as the preserve of Ford and Carter, with a possible Democratic challenge from an uncommitted slate.

Most of the attention was on Ohio, where Carter, the Democratic favorite, was endorsed by the Cleveland Plain Dealer and where Udall said he would be finished by a loss.

Ford and Reagan were campaigning in Ohio, the President first having gone to New Jersey. Carter also started his day in New Jersey and planned to end up in Ohio. Frank Church, plagued by a virus, had to cancel more

appearances in Ohio to go home to Idaho because of the flood disaster. Wallace and Brown campaigned in California.

There was only scattered delegate selection over the weekend, Reagan getting 37 new delegates in Louisiana, Virginia and Colorado to Ford's 1 in Virginia. There were two Louisiana and one Virginia uncommitted delegates chosen. Carter picked up 3 new delegates in Kansas, to Udall's 1 and three uncommitted.

In Minnesota Sunday, Hubert

Humphrey won 12 of 16 remaining delegates to give him 48 of the state's 65, with the other 17 uncommitted and expected to support him if he decides to run.

That made the Democratic delegate race look like this: Carter 911, Udall 306, Henry Jackson 248, Wallace 168, others 298.5 and uncommitted 399.5.

Ford still led Reagan in the GOP delegate battle 823 to 690 with 136 uncommitted.

All the major candidates, except

Reagan, appeared on television talk shows Sunday.

• Ford said on TV he is for integrated schools but does not oppose segregated private schools as long as they receive no federal funds or tax breaks.

• Carter said the U.S. while not backing every Israeli position, should "let the world know that no matter what, we would provide Israel with whatever economic or military aid she needs to defend herself."

Antitrust measure tops Senate agenda

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate this week continues grappling with sharply contested legislation to make the most significant changes in the nation's antitrust laws in more than 50 years.

Conservative opponents have dozens of amendments in hand, hoping to chip away at some of the sweeping reforms in a substitute amendment of Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich.

Last week, the Senate voted cloture to limit debate on the Hart amendment, which would incorporate and

expand a House-passed antitrust measure.

But the volume of other pending amendments and the apparent unwillingness of opponents to speed a final vote prompted the Democratic leadership to file another cloture petition Friday on the bill itself.

A key section would allow states to sue for triple damages on behalf of their citizens in antitrust and price fixing cases. A version of this provision has passed the House but is opposed by the administration.

Other sections would impose tough

new pre-merger notification requirements on businesses so the Justice Department would have more time to examine proposed mergers for their antitrust impact.

The bill also would expand the Justice Department's powers to investigate and prosecute antitrust violations and improve its ability to require businesses to turn over documents and other information relating to antitrust investigations. Once the antitrust bill is out of the way, the Senate will turn to a foreign military arms sales bill.

Oil magnate J. Paul Getty dead at 83

• American J. Paul Getty, 83, one of the richest men in the world, who recently estimated his family assets at between \$10 and \$20 billion, died at one minute past midnight Sunday. He left a will bequeathing the bulk of his private fortune of more than \$1 billion to charity. The oil magnate succumbed to a heart attack after a gradual decline in health at his heavily guarded home at Guildford, outside London. Getty's longtime personal assistant, Noel Bramblett, said a will would be filed for probate soon. Getty's main heirs under the family trust are his three sons, Ronald, 45, Gordon, 42, and Paul, 41. Getty was married five times and conceded he was not a good marital risk.

• Three lesbian groundkeepers say sex discrimination and open hostility forced them to quit their jobs at the University of Texas. Kathleen Finey and Sheila Sisson claim their supervisors harassed

People

them and subjected them to "excessive supervision." The women had worked at the university for two to three years each. The three plan to file complaints through the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in San Antonio.

• Richard Burton is in Haiti to get his second divorce from Elizabeth Taylor, the Office of Tourism and Public Relations announced Sunday. The office said Burton took time off from a film he was shooting in Hollywood to fly to Port Au Prince Saturday for a "quicke" divorce. Foreigners can get divorces in Haiti in one day.



RORY KENNEDY, 7-YEAR-OLD daughter of Robert F. Kennedy, who was born after her father was assassinated eight years ago Sunday, puts a bunch of yellow roses on her father's grave at Arlington National Cemetery. The Kennedy family visited the grave on the anniversary of his assassination. Others, from left are: Douglas, 9, Ethel Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy Jr.

The world

Plane crash kills Sabah officials

A twin-engine plane crashed Sunday while trying to land at Kota Kinabalu on the Island of Borneo, killing all 11 persons aboard, including virtually the entire top leadership of oil-rich Sabah, the east Malaysian state formerly known as North Borneo. Chief Minister Tun Fuad Stephens, who took office in late April, three of his cabinet ministers and Stephens' son died in the wreck. The plane went into a spin and crashed into the sea about two miles from the airport at Kota Kinabalu, capital of the oil-rich east Malaysian state formerly known as North Borneo.

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

High School Dist. 214

The North High School Dist. 214 Symphony Orchestra will present their final concert of the 1975-76 school year, at 8 p.m. Sunday at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd. Tickets are \$1.

Featured artists will be Mary Kay Moore and Denise Hoar. Miss Moore will perform the "Gershwin Piano Concerto in F Major." Miss Hoar, an eighth grader at Thomas Junior High School, will perform the first movement of the "Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto in D."

The orchestra, under the direction of Bruce Fowler, will perform "And God Made Great Whales," by Hovhaness, and the Finale from the "Brahms First Symphony."

Wheeling High School senior, Diana Liu, won an all-expense paid trip to San Diego, Calif. as a guest of the Wickes Corp. She received the trip as a result of being selected as a Quill and Scroll National Writing Award winner in the news story category.

As a guest for the American Academy of Achievement's Golden Plate Weekend, Diana will be honored with adults and high school students from across the country for achievements in their respective fields. She has been news editor of the Spokesman, WHS school newspaper and will major in journalism this fall at Northwestern University, Evanston.

In general . . .

"Between Parents and Children" is offered for the first time by the College of Lake County Women's program during the summer session. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, beginning with this week at 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

The class will focus on understanding and communication in everyday family relationships.

Register by mail or phone 223-6601, ext. 352, or at the CLC admission office. Course fee is \$12.

Beginning June 12 and every Saturday throughout the summer from noon to 1 p.m. on Channel 11, a TV/GED series will be aired.

Two half hour films will be shown with lessons to aid individuals in preparing and studying for the GED exam. The GED equivalency diploma is for individuals who do not have a high school diploma and would like to earn one.

To register for the free TV/GED films contact, Ann Hamrick at Harper College, 397-3000, ext. 226.

Sue Coles follows Ronald

She'll accept husband's advice

by TIM MORAN

Sue Coles says she will bring her own opinions to the Lake County Board, but she will accept advice from her husband who is replacing her as a county commissioner.

Ronald Coles was convicted on two counts of extortion in March and District 4 precinct committeemen recently elected Mrs. Coles to fill his seat until December, when an elected replacement can take office.

"I have firm opinions of my own, but he might give me advice," Mrs. Coles said. "After all, he has served for 12 years in county government."

THE COUNTY board seat is the first political experience for Mrs. Coles other than helping in her husband's campaigns. She said she does not intend to run in the general election for the board seat and has no other political aspirations.

Inevitable comparisons have been made to Cook County politics, where Chicago Ald. Thomas Keane was replaced by his wife following his conviction. Mrs. Coles feels she is qualified for the job:

"I think I'm as qualified as any other candidate to serve. I've worked for 16 years in the county. I think I'm much more qualified than Mrs. Keane, but there really is no comparison."

Mrs. Coles said she felt it better to have someone fill the seat who does not intend to run in the election. An appointed incumbent would have an unfair advantage, she said.

HER 18 YEARS of county employment have included work in the treasurer's office, secretarial work for the

data processing department and work as a telephone coordinator in the management department. She was working three days a week in the management department when she was appointed to the county board, and she has had to quit the job to take the political position.

"It's a different feeling when I walk in the county building," she said of her new job. "I'm still a county employee, but I have a higher status."

Most of her time so far as a county board member has been spent in committee meetings and in reading the minutes of previous meetings. "I haven't really formulated many ideas about county government yet. There aren't too many plans I can initiate in six months."

One area Mrs. Coles would like to see improvement in is service for people. "If I call a county department or a state office, I have to talk to five offices to get something done. That's

frustrating for people. It should be done at one office. It gives government a bad reputation."

THE COUNTY needs more housing for younger people, she said. "The growth here is astronomical in price. There should be more housing for the younger generation, townhouses in the \$25,000 to \$30,000 range."

The Lake County Forest Preserve District, of which she automatically becomes a member, should spend more effort to develop existing preserve land, Mrs. Coles said. "There are areas that would come under heavy use if they were developed."

Her husband is waiting for sentencing, which is to take place at the end of June. An appeal is expected, and Mrs. Coles said her husband would automatically resume office if an appeal is successful.

Attorney's fees have been high, and money was one of the reasons she decided to take the office.

"The money will help us. We are in a financial limbo, and we don't know what will happen in the next few months." County board members receive a \$10,000 per year salary.

THE LONG PROCESS that led to her husband's conviction has been hard on both of them, Mrs. Coles said.

"It's been going on for two years now. There was such a hurry to indict him, and then we had to wait a year for the trial. Now we are waiting again for sentencing."

Coles has retained the position of Lake Villa Township supervisor despite his conviction, Mrs. Coles said.

The extortion conviction stemmed from Coles' term as county board chairman and liquor commissioner, from 1972 to 1974. He was convicted accepting money from tavern owners in return for liquor license favors. Coles claimed the monies he accepted were campaign contributions.

Community organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School Faculty Lounge. Lloyd Peterson, pres., 537-0880.

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Whipple Tree Recreation Hall, Whipple Tree Village Park, 525 N. McHenry Rd., Elkhorn Field. E. Larson, commander, 537-4129.

AMVETS POST 66 — MEETS 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, 700 Old McHenry Rd., Wheeling. Donald F. Savage Sr., commander, 537-4893.

AMVETS AUXILIARY — MEETS 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall. Ester Bucher, pres., 537-5739.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUX.—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Kibb, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE — Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2206.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students) — Meets at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83 Long Grove. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, S. Milwaukee Ave. Kathi Dellwoar, chairman, 537-3867.

BLUE MAX RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE FLYING CLUB — Meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., 901 Dunham Lane, Buffalo Grove. Phil Garstkiewicz, pres., 537-9128.

BNAI B'RITH ACHIM LODGE 2761 — Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Gerri's Deli, Arlington Heights and Dundee Roads. Irving Capitel, pres., 634-0442.

BNAI B'RITH WOMEN'S AURA CHAPTER — Meets 2nd Monday, Raupp Memorial Museum, 901 Dunham Rd., Buffalo Grove. Mrs. Arthur Weiner, pres., 384-5647.

BUFFALO GROVE — WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julie Trapp, 537-8074.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3877, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB — Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph the Worker School, Phoebe Mylott, pres., 537-4388.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., rotating locations. William Alexander, pres.; Cathy Carlson, office manager, 537-0020.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE — Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church Bldg., Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—For information, phone 537-6835. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

CORPSE (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination)—Meets every Tuesday at various locations. For information, call Kurt Janisch, 537-2900.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2088, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0886.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park, Community Bldg. Mrs. Edward Mueller, pres., 537-0336.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1:20 p.m., Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCCEES — Meet 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., rotating locations. Hugh Wilson, pres., 537-6329.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmire, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KADIMA TWEEN CLUB (for 7th & 8th graders) — Meets at Congregation Beth Judea, Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

KIWANIS CLUB OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets every Thursday, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Old Orchard Country Club. Cornelius Van Kleef, pres., 265-2284.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL — Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling. Richard J. Smith, grand knight, 537-1941.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL, AUXILIARY — Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. Stanley Omaha, pres., 537-4712.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Meet 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., at various restaurants. Sandra Starr, pres., 537-1419.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3159.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—meets 1st Thursday at Hans Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at Clayton House, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Kenneth Anderson, 724-7877.

MASONIC ORDER — Virtuous Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple. Bobbie H. Richardson, master, 537-5415.

—Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

MEDAWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB — Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-6800, meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6366. Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Wauke Airport.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA — Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. John Grunst, oracle, 537-1438.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF WHEELING — Meets 1st, 2nd and 3rd Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Chamber of Commerce Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. Fred Beidler, pres., 537-3584.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA — Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Bobbie Waks, pres., 537-7222.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday of the month, 8 p.m., at Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TEMPLE CHAI TWEEN GROUP (6th thru 8th grade) — Meets once a month, home rotation. David Rosenfeldt, director, 398-2644.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY — Meets 3rd Monday, 8 p.m., at the fire station. Evelyn Pantle, pres., 634-3763.

VFW AUXILIARY — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge, 515 Merle Lane. Marion Viverito, pres., 359-4360.

VFW POST 7178 — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, Old McHenry Rd. John Adomitis, commander, 537-6909.

WHEELING ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 61 S. Milwaukee Ave. Al Mackie, pres., 459-1819.

WHEELING BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB (Welcome Wagon) — Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Mrs. Harriet May, pres., 541-6599.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0937.

WHEELING PARK DISTRICT — Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., 222 S. Wolf Rd. Lorraine E. Lark, board pres. For information, call 537-2222.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, committee man, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Val Hanson, pres., 259-8681.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. Doug Wiltse, pres., 259-8843.

WHEELING G-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-8270.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres.,

Buehler wins Paddock Racquetball title

Nine racquetball enthusiasts were crowned Sunday as the best in their class, in Paddock Publications first annual Racquetball Tournament of Champions.

Those competing in championship matches Sunday at The Court House, Arlington Heights, were survivors of competition held at nine area racquetball facilities for the past several weeks.

Buehler YMCA in Palatine won the team trophy in the event on the basis of the performance of its entrants, five of whom made it to the final matches.

In the Men's A category, Paul Nigro, representing the Northwest Suburban YMCA defeated John Robson of the Schaumburg Court House, 21-18 and 21-20. Nigro, of Glenview, is

an avid racquetball player who has won a number of tournaments since learning the game six years ago.

Women's A competition found a couple of familiar arch rivals vying for the title, won by Lois Dowd of Winnetka, who defeated Ade Crabtree of Wheeling, 21-16, 21-12.

"It could have gone either way," said Mrs. Dowd, who has met Mrs. Crabtree in other tournaments. Both women have been at the sport seven years and play at least three times a week.

Mrs. Dowd, who also teaches racquetball, represented Forest Grove Racquet Club while Mrs. Crabtree represented the Arlington Court House.

The Men's Seniors Division, for men 33 to 45 years old, was won by Tom Street, representing Forest Grove

Racquet Club. Street, of Morton Grove, defeated Roger Eggert of the Schaumburg Court House, 21-4 and 21-8.

In the Juniors division, Steve Breckenridge took the first place trophy by defeating Robert Rieftahl, 21-9 and 21-13. Breckenridge, of Palatine, represented Arlington Indoor Tennis while the second place finisher, Rieftahl, played out of the Buehler YMCA.

In the Men's Master's division for men 45 years old and up, William Shook of Buehler YMCA won the title by defeating Dorsey Boul of the Schaumburg Court House, 21-14 and 21-16. Shook, who plays racquetball daily, is from Barrington while his opponent is from Palatine.

Nineteen-year-old Gary Meiser of Buehler YMCA, took first place in the Men's B division by defeating John Williams of Arlington Indoor Tennis, 21-20 and 21-7. A student at Southern Illinois University, Meisner is from Barrington while Williams is a resident of Bloomingdale.

In the Men's C division, Terry Marker, representing Arlington Court House, won his division title by defeating Richard Abruscato of Northwest Suburban YMCA. Marker, from Des Plaines, made it to the finals by getting out of his club's tournament, which had 21 entries in the C division.

Georgia Maisel won the Women's B title on a forfeit when her opponent, Gayle Rowe, came up with a sore neck on Sunday and could not compete. Miss Maisel, who plays racquetball six days a week, is from Northbrook and represented Forest Grove Racquet Club.

The Women's C division was won by Gloriam Fredin of Barrington, representing the Buehler YMCA. The mother of two girls, Mrs. Fredin has only been playing racquetball for eight months and the win was her first in tournament competition outside Buehler. A Northbrook resident, she defeated Sandi Kintz of Arlington Court House, 21-3, 20-21 and 11-8.



RUNNER UP. John Robson, representing the Schaumburg Court House, shows the form that earned him second place in the Men's A division of Paddock Publications Tournament of Champions. Competition in the tourney ended Sunday when winners were crowned in nine divisions.

Push Sunday winning streak to eight in row

Sox take double dip from Tribe



The Chicago White Sox won their eighth straight Sunday game and their 16th in the last 21 outings as they swept a doubleheader from the Cleveland Indians Sunday.

The wins pushed the Sox record to 25-21, the most games they have been over .500 since the season started.

Ken Brett and Jesse Jefferson combined on a three-hitter to pitch the Chicago White Sox to a 5-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians Sunday, which completed a doubleheader sweep.

Brett pitched seven innings, allowing only two singles to gain his third straight victory since coming to the White Sox from the Yankees last

month. Jefferson hurled the final two innings and gave up only a single in the eighth.

Jorge Orta's triple scored Lamar Johnson with the first Chicago run in the fourth and the White Sox scored twice more in the fifth on Alan Bannister's run-scoring single and a throwing error by Cleveland catcher Ray Fosse. Buddy Bradford also had a solo homer for Chicago in the seventh.

Bucky Dent broke an 0-for-32 slump with a triple to right center and came home with what proved to be the winning run on Jim Essian's single in the fourth inning Sunday, giving the Chicago White Sox a 3-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians in the first game of a doubleheader.

Chicago took a 2-0 lead in the second inning when Jim Spencer singled, advanced to second on an errant attempted pickoff by pitcher Jackie Brown. Nils Nyman then doubled,

scoring Spencer and Jack Brohamer followed with another double to score Nyman.

Cleveland scored its two runs in the seventh when Larvel Blanks walked and scored on Duane Kuiper's triple. It was the 16th and final hit off starter Pete Vuckovich who was relieved by

Dave Hamilton and later Francisco Barrios. Rick Manning's sacrifice fly scored Kuiper.

Vuckovich got credit for his fourth win in five decisions, while Barrios got his first save. Brown saw his record dip to 5-3.

Olympic tickets on sale

Tickets to see the United States Olympic basketball team in action at Prospect High School Thursday, June 24 go on sale today at the Mount Prospect State Bank, 111 E. Busse Ave., Mount Prospect.

Tickets for the exhibition, to be played against an all-star aggregation of professionals, are \$6 each and will be limited to two per customer. The Prospect fieldhouse seats 3,500, so fans are encouraged to purchase tickets well in advance of the game.

The Olympic selection committee Saturday announced the final 15 candidates for the U.S. team. The squad will be cut down to 12 at a later date. The fifteen are: Mitch Kupchak, Tom La-

Gard, Phil Ford and Walt Davis of North Carolina, Mark Landberger and Scott Lloyd of Arizona St., Scott May and Quinn Buckner of Indiana, Adrian Danley of Notre Dame, Kenny Carr of North Carolina St., Otis Birdsong of Houston, Phil Hubbard of Michigan, Tate Armstrong of Duke, Steve Sheppard of Maryland, and Ernie Grunfeld of Tennessee.

The opposition will include Bob Love of the Chicago Bulls and will be coached by DePaul head man Ray Meyer and Blue Demon athletic director Gene Sullivan.

The game is cosponsored by the Mount Prospect State Bank and the Prospect State Bank and Club.

THE WINNER. Paul Nigro, left, is congratulated by John Robson, whom Nigro has just defeated to win the Men's A title. Nigro defeated Robson in two close sets, 21-18 and 21-20.

Astrodomes hex continues as Cubs drop 2 decisions

Rookie Joaquin Andujar pitched a two-hitter in the opener and the Houston Astros struck for four runs in the first inning of the second game to sweep the Chicago Cubs 2-0 and 5-1 Sunday.

Gilbert Rondon, another Astro rookie, won the second game by allowing six hits in 6 1-3 innings.

Houston hitters backed Rondon, 2-1, with five hits and four runs in the first inning. Rob Andrews, Bob Watson and Jerry DaVanon drove in the runs, and Andrews scored on an error by second baseman Manny Trillo.

Bob Watson's run-scoring single in the first and Roger Metzger's sacrifice fly in the second accounted for the two Houston runs as the hard-throwing Andujar simply overpowered the Cubs' hitters with his second straight complete game, striking out two. Andujar is now 2-2.

The first 11 Chicago batters were retired before Bill Madlock lined a sharp single to left and the next hitter, Jose Morales, walked. But Andujar got Larry Blitner to ground out the inning and then retired the next 15 hitters. Jose Cardenal got the man — off Andujar's glove — with two outs.

It was five days ago that Andujar two-hit the Cincinnati Reds for his first major league victory. The rookie from the Dominican Republic spent five years in the Reds' farm system but never made it to the Cincinnati roster before being traded to Houston at the end of last season.

The punchless Cubs will return to the friendly confines of Wrigley Field for a six-game homestand that begins

Tuesday against Atlanta and Braves' star Andy Messersmith.

Messersmith missed by a whisker of throwing a no-hitter against Montreal over the weekend when Expo Pepe Mangual singled with one out in the ninth.

Messersmith, highly-publicized righthander who lost his first four decisions with the Braves this year, signed for more than \$1 million as a free agent and appears ready to pay dividends.

The Houston Astros follow Atlanta into Chicago for a three-game set Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The Cubs obviously have some evening up to do against the domers.

Ken Brett and Jesse Jefferson combined on a three-hitter to pitch the Chicago White Sox to a 5-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians Sunday, which completed a doubleheader sweep.

Brett pitched seven innings, allowing only two singles to gain his third straight victory since coming to the White Sox from the Yankees last

month. Jefferson hurled the final two innings and gave up only a single in the eighth.

Jorge Orta's triple scored Lamar Johnson with the first Chicago run in the fourth and the White Sox scored twice more in the fifth on Alan Bannister's run-scoring single and a throwing error by Cleveland catcher Ray Fosse. Buddy Bradford also had a solo homer for Chicago in the seventh.

Bucky Dent broke an 0-for-32 slump with a triple to right center and came home with what proved to be the winning run on Jim Essian's single in the fourth inning Sunday, giving the Chicago White Sox a 3-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians in the first game of a doubleheader.

Chicago took a 2-0 lead in the second inning when Jim Spencer singled, advanced to second on an errant attempted pickoff by pitcher Jackie Brown. Nils Nyman then doubled,

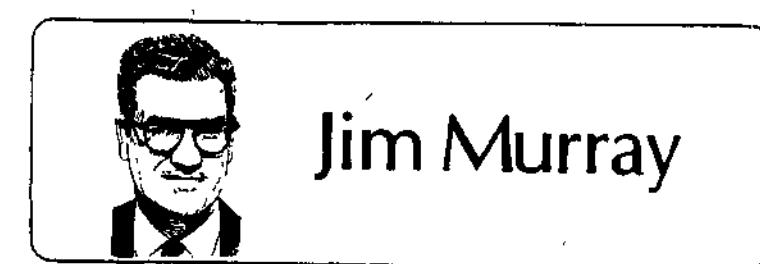
scoring Spencer and Jack Brohamer followed with another double to score Nyman.

Cleveland scored its two runs in the seventh when Larvel Blanks walked and scored on Duane Kuiper's triple. It was the 16th and final hit off starter Pete Vuckovich who was relieved by

Dave Hamilton and later Francisco Barrios. Rick Manning's sacrifice fly scored Kuiper.

Vuckovich got credit for his fourth win in five decisions, while Barrios got his first save. Brown saw his record dip to 5-3.

Newk' wins biggest game of all



Ask any baseball fan what was the biggest problem Don Newcombe faced in his life and most will tell you "Yogi Berra." The rest will tell you "the New York Yankees."

Their logic is unassailable: Don Newcombe pitched 22 innings against the Yankees in World Series and held them to eight home runs. Yogi Berra batted against him about seven times in three World Series and hit three homers, one a grand slam and the other two back-to-back with a man on base each time. Newk's ERA against those guys was 21.21 one year.

But Berra was an easy out compared to the cleanup hitter Newcombe faced later in his career. The Yankees were a bunch of banjo hitters by comparison. His ERA against this opponent was in the 100s.

They said he "couldn't win the big ones." But Don Newcombe won a big one that made the seventh game of

the World Series look like an exhibition.

In 1956, Don was the best player in all baseball. He had a fastball that could buckle plates on a battleship. He won 27 games for the Dodgers that year, threw five shutouts, only walked 40 men and became the game's first Cy Young Award winner and doubled as the Most Valuable Player.

Newcombe could control the fastball, all right. He could control the pitches. But he couldn't control the pitcher. Alcohol was digging in on him. It was sending more of his pitches over the fence than Yogi Berra. Whisky was not fooled by his best curves.

Newcombe was a magnificent pitching specimen. At 6-5 and 230, he had been a mound prodigy in the old Negro leagues, throwing the ball past the likes of Josh Gibson at the age of 17. He became the first black pitching star in the majors. His rookie year, he won 17 games and started the World

Series for the Dodgers, losing a scoreless heartbreaker in the bottom of the ninth to a Tommy Henrich home run. He won 112 games in 4½ seasons with two years out for the military.

When Big Newk lost his stuff after the 1956 World Series, most observers thought it was because everybody started to look like Yogi Berra to him. More likely, it was because they started to look like pink elephants to him.

Newcombe drank. In those earlier days of baseball's integration, management knew if, say, a Mickey Mantle or a Gil Hodges drank. The black players, they could keep less tabs on.

Newcombe developed an hysterical fear of flying. He didn't know whether he drank because he feared flying — or he feared flying because he drank. Either way, he sneaked a six-pack — of vodka — aboard in a briefcase before boarding the team charter. He tried hypnosis for his fear of flying.

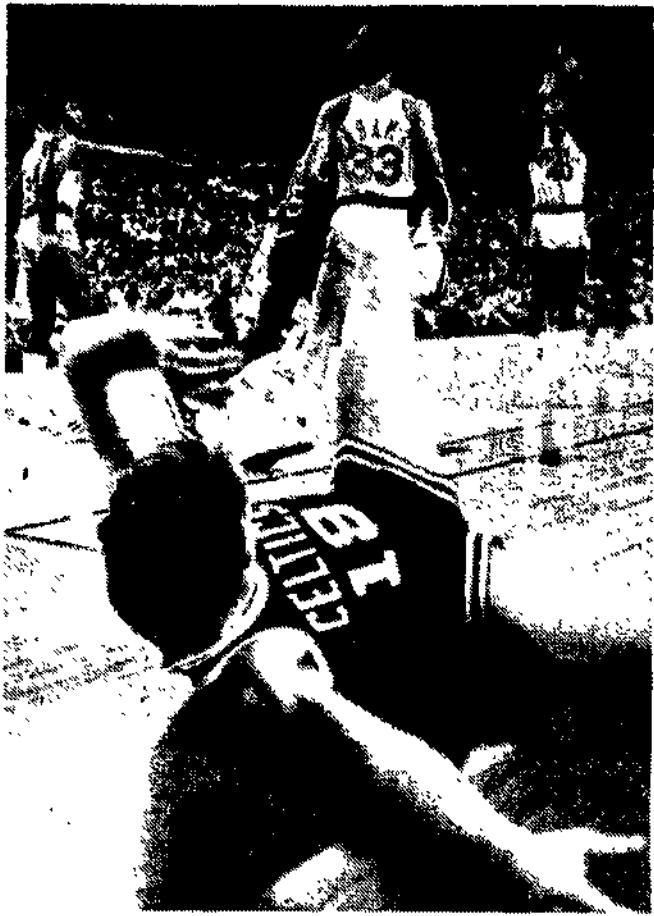
when all he really needed was a cork. He borrowed money to open a bar and liquor store. He bought a rubber suit to sweat out the booze on the days he pitched. He thought he could win the Cy Young with a headache but 16 games disappeared from his arm. The club suspected fluid on the elbow. Nobody suspected the fluid was in the brain.

"My lifestyle was destroying my career," Newcombe recalled the other day as he sat nursing an iced tea at a restaurant. "My fastball was gone. My bar was gone. My apartment buildings were gone. Then, my wife was gone. My life was a shambles, a mess. I turned to my enemy for comfort, a bottle."

At first, he thought he could handle it. A fastball on the outside corner, a curveball in — and alcohol would be out on strikes. Just like Yogi Berra. "I couldn't see what I was doing to

(Continued on Page 9)

Sports world



BOSTON CELTIC center Dave Cowens hits the deck while Phoenix's Ricky Sobers (4) launches a shot during the sixth game of the NBA playoffs Sunday. Alvan Adams (33) led the Suns with 20 points but Boston prevailed 87-80 to win their 13th NBA title.

Celtics top Suns for NBA title

Charlie Scott with 25 points led five Boston starters in double figures as the Celtics won their 13th NBA title with an 87-80 victory over the Phoenix Suns Sunday afternoon.

Dave Cowens added 21 points, including two layups to put the Celtics back in command after Phoenix's only lead of the second half, 67-66, midway through the fourth quarter, Jo Jo White finished with 15 and John Havlicek and Paul Silas with 10 each.

Rookies Alvan Adams with 20 points and Ricky Sobers with 19 paced Phoenix.

The Celtics won the best-of-seven series 4-2 by breaking the home court advantage which held true in the first five games. It was the 13th championship for Boston in the last 19 years.

Boston pulled out to a low-scoring 38-33 halftime lead by outscoring the Suns, 16-8, in the last nine minutes. Phoenix came back to tie the score twice in the final two minutes of the third quarter, then went ahead by one point on a free throw by Sobers with 7:25 left.

Cowens then went to work to establish a 71-67 Boston advantage. Phoenix was within 73-71 with 4:23 left when the Celtics ran off eight straight points, two by Havlicek, two by Cowens and four by White to put the game out of reach with a 10-point lead.

Both teams showed the effects of the triple overtime in game 5 as Phoenix shot 37 per cent in the first half and the Celtics only 30 per cent.

After a 25-22 lead with nine minutes left in the second quarter, the Suns managed only a pair of free throws in the next six minutes while Scott and Cowens were pacing the Celtics to a 14-4 margin.

Boston's largest lead was 46-35 three minutes into the third quarter. Adams led the Suns' comeback, getting 11 points in the third quarter, including five of eight field goals. Phoenix shot 55 per cent for the period with Boston hitting 41 per cent.

Cowens controlled the boards with 18 rebounds.

Ashe leads French Open bid

Arthur Ashe played like a champion for the first time here and Brian Gottfried and Harold Solomon backed him up with straight sets victories Sunday to mount the strongest U.S. challenge in 21 years at the \$210,000 French Open Tennis championships.

The trio joined Eddie Dibbs, a winner on Saturday, to put four Americans through to the last 16 of the men's singles in quest of a title which has not gone to the United States since Tony Trabert's 1955 victory.

Ashe completely outclassed West Germany's Juergen Fassbender, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2, on the center court of the Roland Garros stadium that lay like a clay oven under blazing 80 degree sunshine.

Orr's choice either Hawks or Blues

Bobby Orr, admitting he is "damaged goods," said Sunday in a copyrighted interview he will sign this week with either the Chicago Black Hawks or St. Louis Blues.

The former Boston Bruins' defenseman made the revelation in an early morning telephoned interview from Toronto to reporter Russ Conway of Lawrence Sunday, a subsidiary of the Lawrence, Mass., Eagle Tribune.

Orr, who became a free agent last week, said he regretted leaving Boston after 10 years, but added, "it looks like I'll be headed to the Chicago Black Hawks or St. Louis Blues."

"My lawyer, Alan Eagleson, is going to meet with these two teams in Montreal today and tomorrow (Sunday and Monday) and I have told him I want it cleaned up this week."

A personal friend of Conway, Orr said in his first interview since becoming a free agent that the Boston club had made stipulations in its last offer of \$350,000 per year over the next five years.

The Black Hawks have offered the defenseman a "guaranteed" \$500,000 per year for the next five seasons, said Orr, declining to divulge the St. Louis offer.

And in other sports news . . .

Tom Kite two-putted from 12 feet Sunday to beat Terry Diehl by one stroke on the fifth hole of a sudden death playoff at the Bicentennial Golf Classic and capture his first pro tournament victory. Kite sank his \$40,000 putt after Diehl had bogeyed the par four hole.

Pat Bradley blew a two stroke lead with bogeys on the final two holes in regulation play, then won a four-way playoff in the \$76,000 Giraffe Talk Classic for her first U.S. victory as a pro . . .

Millionaire racer A. J. Foyt, in a Chevelle driven for the first time in stock car competition, Sunday pushed his way to a decisive one lap win in the \$100,000 Texas 500 stock car race at Texas World Speedway . . . It was Foyt's first win in his home state . . .

Today in sports

Catch your breath.

Sports on TV

Baseball — 7 p.m. (7) TBA

Sports on radio

Race results — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Pro baseball

Major league standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	30	13	.630	
Texas	26	20	.585	3
Chicago	25	21	.549	4
Minnesota	24	24	.500	6
Oakland	24	23	.546	3
California	22	22	.496	11

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	25	19	.590	
Baltimore	22	22	.550	4½
Boston	22	23	.547	6
Cleveland	22	25	.542	7
Detroit	21	25	.477	6½
Milwaukee	18	26	.412	8½

Sunday's Results

Oakland 3-2, New York 2-5

Minnesota 6-3, Baltimore 2-6

Boston 4, California 1

Milwaukee 3-5, Kansas City 2 (14 inn.)

White Sox 3-5, Cleveland 2-0

Monday's Games

Texas at Baltimore, 3 p.m.

Minnesota at Cleveland, 3 p.m.

Detroit at Kansas City, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta 4, Montreal 8

San Diego 6, Pittsburgh 1

Cincinnati 13, St. Louis 2

Philadelphia 5, San Francisco 3

Los Angeles 3, New York 3

St. Louis 2, Atlanta 1

Houston 2, Chicago 1, and

Monday's Games

Cincinnati (Billington) 5 at Pittsburgh (Kilson) 7:30 p.m.

St. Louis (3-5) at Houston (3-5)

Philadelphia (Reed) 4-1 at Los Angeles (Rhoden) 4-0, 9:30 p.m.

New York (Swan) 2-5 at San Diego (Foster) 0-2, 9 p.m.

(Game times scheduled)

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta at Chicago

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night

St. Louis at Houston, night

New York at San Diego, night

Montreal at San Francisco, night

Major league results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati . . . 016 203 400—13-17-0

St. Louis . . . 000 100 001—3-7-1

Zachry, McElroy (8), Eastwick (9)

and Plummer (one), Rummel (3),

Wilson (3), Wallace (7), and

Simmons. WP—Zachry (6-1), RF—Falcone

(3-5), HRS—Cincinnati (3),

Peres (6).

St. Louis . . . 030 002 000—6-10-9

Strom (6) and Davis, Candelaria, Te-

kuive (8), Demery (8) and Dyer,

LP—Candelaria (4-4).

Atlanta . . . 10 104 140—14-11-0

Moret, Morton (3), Devine (7) and Wil-

liams, Warthen, Dunning (1), Serman

(7), Murray (9) and Foote, WP—Devine

(1-1), LP—Dunning (0-1). HRS—Atlanta,

Perch (1), Office (4).

New York . . . 000 001 001—3-8-0

Los Angeles . . . 152 201 10x—10-15-1

Koosman, Baldwin (3), Sanders (7), Apo-

daca (8) and Hodges, Sutton (6-6) and

Yager, LP—Koosman (6-3). HR—New

York, Miller (7).

Philadelphia . . . 000 000 000—9-11-0

Kast (4-2) and Boone, Montefusco,

Lavelle (7), Heuer (8), Caldwell (8),

and Hill, LP—Montefusco (6-5). HR—San

Francisco, Hill (2).

Monday's Games

Oakland . . . 002 000 000—2-5-0

New York . . . 000 000 000—2-3-0

Blue, Fingers (8) and Haney, Figueroa,

Lyle (8) and Munson, WP—Blue (6-5),

LP—Figueroa (6-1).

2nd Game

Oakland . . . 001 000 000—2-5-0

New York . . . 000 000 000—14-5-0

Pagan (10) and Munson, Bahnsen, Lind-

blad (8), Plingers (9), and Haney,

LP—Lindblad (2-1). HR—New York,

Gamble (6).

1st Game

Minnesota . . . 002 000 001—3-3-1

Baltimore . . . 000 000 000—2-3-1

Singer (5-1) and Winegar, Palmer (6-6)

and Duncan, HR—Minnesota, Ford (9).

2nd Game

Minnesota . . . 010 013 031—17-1

Hughes (2-6), Campbell (7) and Roof,

LP—Cuelar, Garland (1), G. Jackson

(1), Miller (9) and Hendricks,

HR—Montefusco, Hise (5), Baltimore, May

(9), DeCicco (3).

Monday's Games



MOOSE SKOWRON, former New York Yankee baseball star, relaxes in his Schaumburg

home with wife Lorraine and daughter Lynette. He now works with the Secretary of

State, traveling around Illinois to speak to children about bicycle safety.

Ventresca seeks U.S. Open berth

by PAUL LOGAN

It's a question of "keys" for Billy Ventresca.

As head professional of Rolling Green Country Club it would be accomplishing a life-long goal to earn a berth in the United States Open Championship. But qualifying at the sectional level has always been a barrier.

"For some reason it's the one time of the year that I'm awfully keyed up

... just too keyed up," said Ventresca after a practice round last week at Midlothian Country Club — site of today's qualifying.

"I don't seem to play (in the sections) as well as I can. I want to play so well that I don't."

So when this 37-year-old Arlington Heights resident tees it up for his seventh try at making the select Open field, he hopes to have a new game plan.

"I want to enjoy the day, No. 1," said Ventresca. "If I don't worry about what I'm doing, I'll be okay. If you try to get too mechanical, it's not going to happen."

The "it's" he referred to was landing one of the coveted seven berths to next week's U.S. Open at Atlanta, Ga. (June 17-20).

There will be 56 men competing in the 36-hole grind, 10 of whom are amateurs. Ventresca made this select field by being among the top 23 in the gigantic 217-man field at the local qualifying at Long Grove's Twin Orchard Country Club last month.

Ventresca turned in the fifth best score that day — a one-over-par 144 — despite 25-30 m.p.h. winds and tricky greens.

On this latter point, Ventresca expected to find Midlothian's greens equally difficult.

"Midlothian always has had real fast greens," he said after testing them last Thursday. "But they seem to have slowed up a bit. I'm not sure what it is, but they're slower. Normally, they're treacherous. It could mean better scoring."

So if the verdant carpets of this former site of the 1914 U.S. Open isn't the key to victory, what is?

"The whole key to victory will be the really good par 3s and the really great par 4s," said Ventresca. "They'll take a lot of good long iron play."

The most challenging par 3s are located on the longer of the two nines — the 3,386-yard par 35 backside. Namely the 11th and the 17th.

"Probably both are going to play about 215 or 210. They're long and well trapped. The 11th is just a super par 3."

The front nine, measuring 3,191 yards and playing to a par 36, presents a problem on the very first hole. This 425-yard par 4 is tough because of the out-of-bounds down the right side and a creek near the green.

The ninth, 10th and 15th are also very rugged par 4s.

"I'll guess a couple over par will make it (the cut)," said Ventresca. "(A 142 is even par.)" "Maybe a 145 or 146 if the weather's nice."

"If I'm playing good, it's the kind of golf course I can play. The golf course is in real good shape. It has very

From campuses nationwide

—Bill Wissen, a 6-7 forward-center for Rolling Meadows High School last season, has signed a national letter of intent to play for Southeastern Louisiana University next season.

—Wheeling High School graduate Paul Groot earned a varsity letter with the Purdue University baseball team this year as a sophomore. Groot had a .987 fielding average as a catcher.

—A pair of Hersey High School graduates earned varsity recognition from Rockhurst College in Kansas City, Mo.

Tom Cassidy, a senior, and Dave Huck, a freshman, both were cited for their contributions to the Rockhurst tennis team.

Cassidy earned a "Four Year Varsity Letterman Award" and Huck a varsity letter.

—St. John's University (Minn.) trackman Bernie Borschke, a graduate of St. Vistor High School, earned an all-conference award from the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference for his performance on the St. John's 440-yd relay team.

U.S. OPEN BOUND? Billy Ventresca, Rolling Green Country Club's head pro, will be trying to qualify for the Open today at Midlothian Country Club. The Arlington Heights veteran has made it to the sectional many times, but has failed to make the exclusive cut.

--Moose pushes bike safety

(Continued from page 1)

that wide smile for which he always will be known. We shook hands. I had told him on the telephone that it was an honor to speak with him, for Moose had been one of my boyhood heroes. I told him again.

Can it be nine years since Bill "Moose" Skowron wore a major league uniform? Fourteen years since he was traded by the New York Yankees? Twenty-two years since Moose first wore the Yankee pinstripes? Twenty-nine years since it all began with a homerun hitting contest in the International Amphitheatre? It can.

This office is small. A few file cabinets contain bicycle safety materials which are stamped with the name of Michael J. Howlett. There are two desks. One belongs to the man who is boss. The other belongs to Moose Skowron.

He answers the phone with, "This is Moose." On occasion, he will tell a man's secretary, "Tell him to call Moose, the Polish boy."

Bill "Moose" Skowron works today from this office in the Secretary of State's Driver Testing Station on Elston Avenue in Chicago. It's a 40-minute ride to work each morning from his Schaumburg home.

Moose travels around Illinois, speaking with school children about bicycle safety. Moose shows the boys and girls his World Series film. They cheer when he homers. And Moose tells them not to be bashful; it's OK to boo when he goes down on three strikes.

"When the kids see me," said Moose, "they think I'm from outer space because I have a flat top." Moose always had a flat top. He would not look right with long hair.

It's such a long distance that Moose has traveled from Chicago's Hanson Park neighborhood. Yet, there are few miles between his Elston Avenue and Moose's old stomping grounds near Central Street and Fullerton Avenue.

There was a nice woman there named Ethel Stevens. She's still alive. One day in 1947, Ethel read about a homerun hitting contest at the International Amphitheatre. It was sponsored by a Chicago newspaper.

Ethel submitted the name of William J. Skowron, Jr., the son of a Chicago sanitation worker. "I didn't want to go," said Moose.

She said, "Moose, you should go!"

Moose Skowron, the big Polish lad from Weber High School, which did not have a baseball program, won that homerun hitting contest.

He went to New York City, belted another homerun during an All-Star game in the Polo Grounds, and he shook hands with Babe Ruth, the dying, frail Babe Ruth, the Sultan of Swat, the Bambino.

Seven years later, after Moose played three sports for two years at Purdue University, the best marbles player from Hanson Park wore a New York Yankee uniform. It was 1954.

The Yankees were in the midst of an incredible streak which saw them win 14 American League pennants between 1949 and 1964. Only the Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox rose to the AL

pinnacle during that stretch.

They were more than a baseball team. New York's Yankees were the American Dream come true. Nearly every youngster who played with a \$6 glove would prefer to be a Yankee. They are grown now and own their homes. Some may be Moose's neighbors.

It ended for Moose as a Yankee during the off-season after 1962. "I got a phone call from a sportswriter around suppertime," said Moose. "He said, 'Moose, you've been traded to California.' I asked which club. He said the Dodgers."

Later that evening, the Yankees sent a telegram. Small thanks for nine years. "It's a cold business," said Moose. "I thought about the day they let Phil Rizzuto go. He played three innings. Then Casey Stengel called him into the clubhouse and said he was no longer a Yankee."

There was satisfaction the next fall. In the World Series against his old teammates, Moose batted .385 and homered in Yankee Stadium. The Dodgers won that Series 4-0 and the great Yankees had begun their slide.

As happens so often, Bill Skowron was traded over and over . . . to Washington, the White Sox and finally, to the California Angels. It ended for Moose nine years ago.

He worked real estate in Florida, Minnesota and Chicago for nearly seven years. Moose never gave a thought to coaching or managing. When the real estate job fell through, Moose joined the Secretary of State's Office about one year ago.

Bill Skowron sat in his small office, surrounded by bicycle safety materials. This is his life now. Baseball was good. But it's over. Twenty-nine years . . . that's how long it's been since he won that homerun hitting contest.

"The years have really went by," said Moose. "I don't know where they went, but I've enjoyed my life."

Moose thinks he would have been a plumber. He held a union card, even during his Yankee days. The Skowrons always worked hard. His mother, Helen Skowron, worked all her life until Moose made her retire in 1964.

Time has ruled on Moose Skowron. He is 45 years old, still a young man. But younger men the ages of his sons, Gregory and Stephen, play in the major leagues today.

To them, he is a relic of days past, of the great New York Yankees who were diamond immortality brought to life. There is little he could say to them, or they to him.

So now, Moose works with youngsters, and tells them to ride their bicycles safely. They enjoy him. Moose gets a kick out of the youngsters. Many do not remember him, but Moose tells them their parents would.

On the ring finger of his right hand, there is a special ring, the World Championship ring of the 1956 New York Yankees. Moose Skowron always will wear that ring. It brings back the good memories.

And if youngsters do not remember him, others do. "I get a kick out of people saying, 'Hi, Moose, how are you?'" said the great first baseman. "The day I have to worry is when they don't say, 'Hi, Moose.'"

First Trans-Am

SEBRING, Fla. (UPI)—The late Jochen Rindt of Germany won the first Trans-Am race March 25, 1966, on the 5.2 mile Sebring course that curves through a World War II bomber base. A. J. Foyt also started that race but went out after 32 laps, with a mechanical problem.

Lone champion

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI)—Phil Hill is the only American ever to win the world driving championship. Hill accomplished this single honor in 1961 as a member of the Ferrari team.

There was no slaughter rule but there was a slaughter.

The Sables of Berwyn, sponsored by American Rivet, destroyed the Flamingos 25-3 in the championship game of the Mount Prospect Shooters Invitational Saturday at Meadows Park.

In most games, a 15-run lead after five innings constitutes a slaughter rule and the end of the game. But this was a championship game and the rule was not in effect.

The Sables took full advantage, putting a little batting and baserunning practice against the defenseless Flamingos.

After falling behind 2-0, the Sables scored nine runs in the second inning with eight hits, including three doubles, a triple, and two home runs.

In the third inning, they scored three runs and in the fourth added four more to make the score 16-2. They brought 12 men to the plate in the sixth, scoring three quick runs on three Flamingo errors, two singles and a walk.

Then, with the bases full, Tim Hauser hit his second homerun of the game. Hauser also had a single, a double, and a triple.

The Flamingos showed some power in the opening innings as James Thompson and Donnell Peterson each hit solo shots, but then their offense ended.

Opening with a 16-5 win over the Senators, the Sables followed that with a 7-6 triumph against the Bruins, who might have been the most frustrated team in the tourney.

The Bruins' second loss was another one-run battle as the Flamingos beat

them 8-7. They were down 6-1 and came up with three runs in the seventh, but the Flamingos held on for the win.

In the Bruins' game with the Sables, they had a 6-0 lead until the eventual champions scored seven runs in the final three innings to remain undefeated.

After their close win over the Bruins, the Sables defeated the Flamingos 12-3 in their first contest, setting up the title game.

Josef's, the defending world champions, were also in the tourney, but they didn't get very far. After opening with a 18-6 loss to the Flamingos they beat The Touch 7-6, but were then eliminated by the Bruins in a 10-9 battle.

In the championship game, the Sables collected 25 hits, 14 for extra

bases, and were aided by five Flamingo errors to score their 25 runs.

The eight-team tournament was sponsored by the Book Store in Arlington Heights and Central Sports in Mount Prospect.

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A DIVISION WINNERS. Paul Nigro, of Glenview, displays his trophy for winning the Men's A category in the Paddock Publications Tournament of Champions. Also displaying her trophy is Lois Dowd of Winnetka, who is the Women's A champion.

Newcombe wins biggest game of all

(Continued from Page 6)
myself. You know, an athlete is not a well-rounded person. I would be taking pain pills for my pitching arm aches and putting alcohol on top of that. You know, young ballplayers are ignorant about their bodies and the effects of all drugs, including alcohol. They think nothing can hurt them."

Alcohol was going 5-for-5 on him every day. Bottom was hit when he pawned his World Series ring and diamond wristwatch for enough to play — or drink — the daily double one day.

Newk got so that when he woke up in the morning he had to search for clues as to what he had done the night before. Sometimes he could see it in the eyes of his loved ones. They were black-and-blue.

One day, it hit him what he was — a Cy Young alcoholic. The MVP of the distillers. His second wife, the mother of his three children, Billie, came to get the ball. He had been knocked out

of the box again.

"I realized I was finished," Newcombe says quietly. "It had hit the only thing I had left. I had never prayed to God before but I knew my wife gets down on her knees every night. When Billie said she was going to take the children and raise them without me, I knew the time had come for Don Newcombe to be a man."

It wasn't just the Yankees up there, or Willie Mays. It was a 3-and-2 count against a foe that was batting 1.000. The bases were loaded.

"That was one September morning in 1966. I haven't had a drink since," said Newcombe quietly.

More than his World Series ring and championship wristwatch have been reclaimed since then. Newcombe is now a consultant to General Electric's government-sponsored alcoholics program, a lecturer to high schools and junior high schools. He's a community relations consultant to the Dodgers.

rides airplanes without fear. "You know, it's like when I was a young pitcher. I had a 'win' history. So, management didn't want to get overly involved in my personal life. That's a mistake. The manager should get involved in your personal life, particularly if it affects your performance. That's the way I feel about the kids I speak to."

"their personal performance is affected by the drug, alcohol. It's too easy to say, 'Well, I respect their privacy, their right to do what they want.' But what about the team, in this case, the country? What about the player who's destroying himself? I feel you've not only got a moral right to save him but a moral obligation."

Twenty years after he won the National League's Most Valuable Player award, I think Newk should win the American League's. And by this American League, I mean the 50 states. Big Newk is once more setting the side down on strikes.

Forest View site for Hal Sprehe game

Learn skating at Randhurst

Forest View has been selected as the site for the third annual Hal Sprehe Memorial All-Star baseball game, Sunday at 1 p.m.

The event, showcasing area prep diamond talent, is named after the former Falcon baseball coach, who died tragically in a home accident seven years ago. Proceeds from the contest are being directed toward a scholarship fund bearing his name.

This year will be a tiebreaker after the South squad rallied for an 8-4 victory at Wheeling high school last year. The first game, played at Prospect, was captured by the North team, 8-7.

Both the coaches in last year's battle will return to take up the reins again. Harper head baseball coach John Eliasik will be directing the North unit and Oakton pilot Rich Symonds will be calling the shots for the South.

The outing, which has been plagued in the past two years by inclement weather (the first game was postponed three times) will begin with introduction ceremonies and the presentation of an award to last year's game MVP. Mike Quade, former Prospect standout now playing collegiate ball with LSU at New Orleans, is the recipient of that trophy.

Mrs. Hal Sprehe will also be on hand to toss out the first ball.

Tickets for the contest are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students and 25 cents for children. They will be on sale at Paddock Publications Tuesday.

Further details on the all-star contest including rosters and lineups, will be announced later in the week.

Sports shorts

Girls' gym class offered

This summer a gymnastics program for girls is being offered at Maine East High School from July 6 to August 6.

The program is open to any girl entering the fourth through 12th grade and no previous experience in gymnastics is necessary.

Anyone desiring complete details of the program may call girls' gymnastics coach Betty Axelson at Maine East High School (825-4484).

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The way we see it

End-of-session mess unneeded

With just three weeks remaining in this legislative session, time is growing short for the Illinois General Assembly to act on a large number of important matters.

The legislature must complete its work by June 30, the end of the fiscal year. There are a number of significant bills that must be acted upon, and it appears the legislature stands a good chance of repeating its annual rites of summer by passing dozens of bills during the final days of the session giving only minimal consideration to many of them.

There is still the opportunity to complete the state's business in an orderly fashion.

However, it appears the legislature is willing to wait for the usual crush.

In years past, the legislature has finished work; in many cases, lawmakers were not fully sure what was approved and what failed. Too often, a number of bills have been passed or killed on a single vote with little debate.

Horse trading flourishes in the corridors of the Capitol as law-

makers, who previously dealt with issues with a near-passionate fervor, begin looking for things to swap.

What do you need? becomes the question of the day.

A more rational approach is needed to handle the end of the legislative session.

Important issues such as new medical malpractice insurance, the Regional Transportation Authority and workmen's compensation insurance can be swept along with the flood of other legislation, mostly appropriation matters, that must be handled by the end of the month.

Evidence of the legislature's end-of-session fever can be seen in history. Too often bills that have not been studied carefully are passed, only to be rejected as poorly drawn by the courts or the governor.

The people of the state are not well served by this haphazard approach to government, and the members of the General Assembly would do well to remember this.

Mental health center has proved its value

The Elk Grove-Schaumburg Township Mental Health Center has proved itself an asset to residents of the area. We hope the state and federal governments will help it continue its valuable role.

The center has applied for \$360,000 of federal money to help construct a building which would centralize operations now

spread over three locations, including an old farmhouse and an industrial building.

A measure of the community support for the center is the fact that Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships have each pledged \$100,000 to the building project and a fund-raising group is mobilizing to raise \$70,000 to finance the project.

In applying for the funds, which will be allocated by the Illinois Department of Mental Health, the center is competing with four other mental health centers, including two in Chicago and two Downstate.

The amount of funds is limited to a total of just \$631,000, much less than the five agencies have requested.

The state can award partial grants, however. And even if the Elk Grove-Schaumburg center does not get the full amount of its request, we hope the state will give the center the same kind of support it has received from the local community.

Your lawmakers

Interested in legislation? Here are the persons who currently represent you in Washington and Springfield.

PRESIDENT
Gerald R. Ford, The White House
Washington, D.C. 20501

GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Brian B. Duff, 618 Maple Ave., Wilmette 60091 (1st District).
Harold A. Katz, 1180 Terrace Court, Glenview 60022 (1st District).

John Edward Porter, Suite 360, State National Bank Plaza, Evanston 60201 (1st District).
John E. Friedland, 224 Virginia Drive, South Elgin 60177 (2nd District).

Leo D. LaFleur, Box 305, Bloomingdale 60104 (2nd District).
Richard A. Mugalian, 921 Sparrow Court, Palatine 60067 (2nd District).

Eugenia S. Chapman, 16 S. Princeton Court, Arlington Heights 60005 (3rd District).

Virginia B. Macdonald, 1100 W. Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect 60056 (3rd District).

Donald L. Tettie, 839 W. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg 60172 (3rd District).

Aaron Jaffe, 4441 Wilson Terrace, Skokie 60076 (4th District).
Eugene F. Schlickman, 1219 E. Clarendon, Arlington Heights 60004 (4th District).

John W. Carroll, 29 S. Fairview Ave., Park Ridge 60068 (4th District).
Edward E. Bluthardt, 4042 Greymore Terrace, Schiller Park 60176 (5th District).

Ted F. Leverenz, 1029 S. 17th Ave., Maywood 60153 (5th District).
Jack B. Williams, 9220 Schiller Blvd., Franklin Park 60131 (5th District).



Gotta keep awake these last days. That's when the slick laws are slipped through.

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Walker missed real facts when he attacked Chamber

Gov. Dan Walker's recent attack on the Illinois State Chamber in your pages for calling attention to our state's deteriorating business climate has, in effect, blamed the messenger for the message delivered, and avoids facing the facts of a situation which concerns us all.

Over two-thirds of Illinois business men and women surveyed by Central Surveys, Inc., an independent survey firm, expressed dissatisfaction with the state's business environment. These business leaders, not the State Chamber, will be making the decision whether to expand their operations in Illinois, and if new jobs will be staying in Illinois or will be going to other states.

A majority of large manufacturers surveyed revealed that their relative share of total capital investment going into Illinois has declined and will even further over the next 10 years.

EMPLOYERS HAVE TOLD us of their concern over the steadily-mounting costs of doing business in Illinois: recent increases in unemployment insurance taxes, workmen's compensation premiums and threats of hiking corporate income taxes is giving Illinois the reputation of being a state where business is treated as an unwelcome resident. These factors figure strongly in our state's attraction as a business location.

Burying our heads in the sand won't make things better. Hoping a bad situation simply goes away never solves a problem. But a unified effort on the part of business, labor and government to keep Illinois an economic powerhouse would start us back toward being a respected and sought-after home for businesses and jobs.

Lester W. Brann, Jr.
President
Illinois State Chamber of Commerce

taxpayers' money subsidizes a mass transportation system it must provide service to all.

Hopefully the public hearing to be held on June 16 will not dwell on the cost of the bus system but rather on how to make it work effectively for the residents of this village.

Jim Kelly
Wheeling

P.D. 4's want equality

I am a second-class citizen. I live in a P.D. 4. Up to now, second-class citizens were the poor, the old, the illiterate etc. To this grouping, we now must add the planned unit development (P.D. 4) dweller. We, as second class citizens, do not have all the rights and privileges that are enjoyed by the majority of the Wheeling community.

We pay real estate taxes like everyone else in Wheeling. (Taxes are \$1,000 plus for a \$37,000 townhouse). And so do you fellow Wheeling residents. A portion of your taxes goes to the village which provides you with street cleaning, snow plowing, maintenance and repair of your streets and street lights, traffic signs, and police protection. The same portion of our taxes go to the village, but none of the money is spent on these services for our streets. To add additional insult, we must pay real estate taxes on our streets plus pay an extra fee to our condominium association to get the above services you automatically get for your tax dollar.

This is why the P.D. 4's want their streets dedicated. We want the same services from our tax dollars as you get from yours. If we can't get equal services, then indeed we are second class citizens.

Marlene Arberman
Wheeling

Wheeling needs buses

Specific comments on changing the Wheeling bus service were given in this column on April 3, 1976. These comments should be followed up with some general comments regarding the need for mass transportation here in Wheeling.

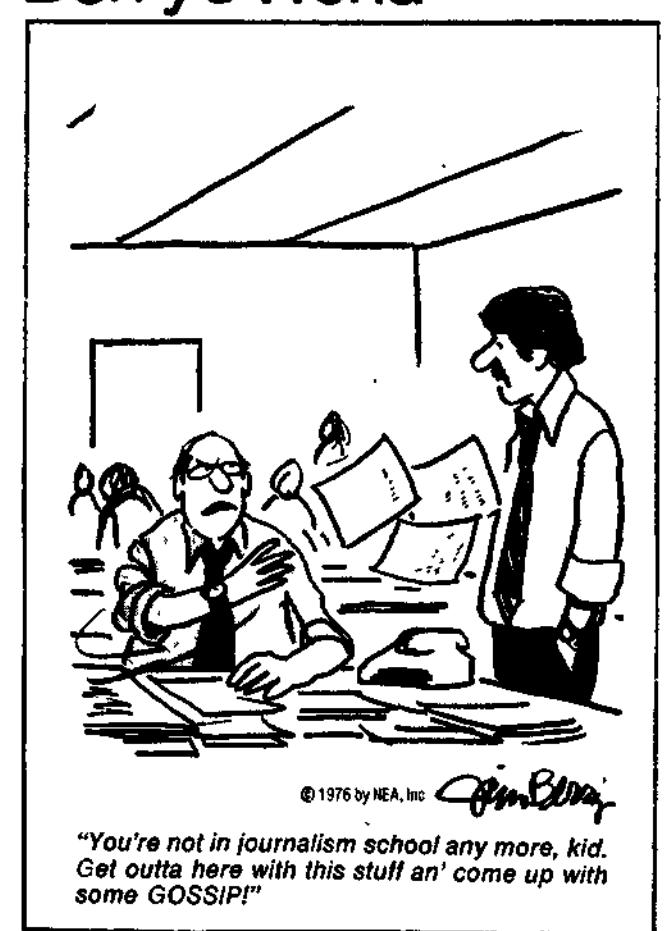
If the repair of Manchester Drive (\$68,000 for half a mile) is the visible top of the iceberg of road repair costs, then the total cost of maintaining roads must be a good size bill to taxpayers. A study of road maintenance costs should be undertaken with the same enthusiasm that people have for condemning the bus service.

Secondly, the National Safety Council has said repeatedly that the majority of accidents occur within one mile of the driver's home. How many of the 1,304 reported accidents that occurred in Wheeling in 1975 could have been prevented by a workable mass transportation system. How does Wheeling compare with other towns that have mass transportation systems? One would think that over-crowded Dundee Road 33,000 vehicles a day, twice its design capacity, and no or no effective mass transportation system would be good grounds to red line Wheeling for higher auto insurance rates.

THIRDLY, THE QUESTION of conservation of natural resources. We Americans represent only 6 per cent of the world's population, but we consume more than a third of the world's energy resources, most of this in oil reserves. Nonrenewable resources like oil are being mismanaged on a large scale by this generation, at the expense of future generations. Oil has other uses besides being used in the car, it is one of the basic chemicals used in manufacturing medicines and drugs. An effective mass transportation system is one of the necessary components in a total conservation policy, which every town in this country should be undertaking.

FINALLY, the trend towards providing only senior citizens with mass transportation, such as Wheeling Township is doing and is being proposed by some village officials here in Wheeling, is bound to lead to a class action legal suit being filed on the grounds of discrimination against people under 60 years of age. If one cent of

Berry's World



"You're not in journalism school any more, kid. Get outta here with this stuff an' come up with some GOSSIP!"

the fun page

Ask Andy

Ant hills—elaborate excavations

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Lolita G. Brodie, 16, of Gallup, N.M., for her question:

WHY DO ANTS MAKE PILES OF DIRT?

If ants were as big as people, most likely they would crowd all other creatures off the earth. This is because there are so many of them. So far, experts have classified more than 10,000 different ant species—and this may be only half the total number. These tiny insects are at home almost everywhere, and a single nest may for a skinny worm. However, for her sakes of individuals.

To understand the problems of the ant, it helps to scale ourselves down to her point of view. To her, a thimble is a large room and three-feet is a long walk. A crumb is as big as a boulder, and she can scamper comfortably through a tunnel too small for a skinny worm. However, for her size, her body is much stronger than yours, and she can lift perhaps 50 times her own weight.

An ant colony is a strictly regimented community and most, though not all, species nest in the ground. On the surface, it looks like a pile of

loose dirt. Underground it is a marvelous maze of mini-rooms and tiny tunnels, reaching down through several connecting levels.

The whole thing is an elaborate excavation, scaled down to a suitable ant size. The rooms and tunnels are hollowed out by the industrious workers—and thousands of them are kept busy maintaining it. Every crumb of excavated dirt is toted to the surface—and dumped on the ground. And so, as the colony increases and the nest grows larger, the piles of loose dirt on the surface grow bigger.

The colony begins when a mated female selects a suitable spot—and bites off the wings she used during her marriage flight. Usually she is alone, so she must take the first steps by herself. She lays a few eggs and feeds her first brood on saliva. They are weak and rather fragile, but strong enough to find proper food for her. Hence the second brood of workers is stronger.

Soon the young queen is producing brood after brood of sturdy workers, willing and able to carry on a multitude of duties. Hundreds, then thousands of them toil to dig out their underground rooms and networks of tun-

nels. Several tunnels lead to exits on the surface. Here the busy builders haul up their excavated dirt and dump it in a pile, bit by bit.

The queen ant, naturally, has a special chamber where she lays her never-ending supply of eggs. Teams of workers, knowing just what to do, carry the new eggs to a certain room and then shift them from nursery to nursery as they mature. Some rooms are used to store foods; others are trash deposits.

Some ant species keep aphid insects that supply them with sweet liquids called honeydew. These aphid cows are kept in sort of underground cow barns. Some species cultivate small fungus plants in underground gardens. These and many other excavated pockets contribute to the pile of loose dirt on the surface.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Woody Thomas, 11, of Summersville, W.V., for his question:

IS IT TRUE THERE ARE NO SNAKES IN IRELAND?

Certain snakes are kept in zoos so that the people of Ireland have a chance to see what they look like. But it is safe to say that there are no native snakes in Ireland. There also are

no native snakes in Hawaii, though in this case snakes were brought in from elsewhere and made themselves at home.

The average land snake can slither successfully through his own neighborhood, but he is not by nature a long-distance traveler.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, post office box 280, Arlington Heights, 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



"Probably forgot the elephant's peanuts and the wife's anniversary."

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Frankly, I don't care if I NEVER see another bicentennial!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



MARK TRAIL



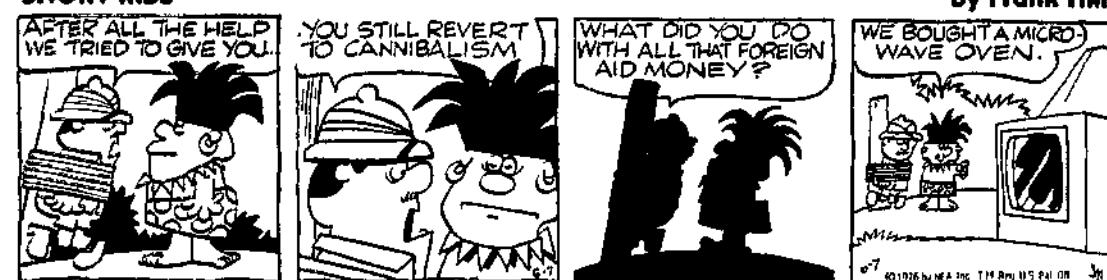
by Ed Dodd

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

SHORT RIBS



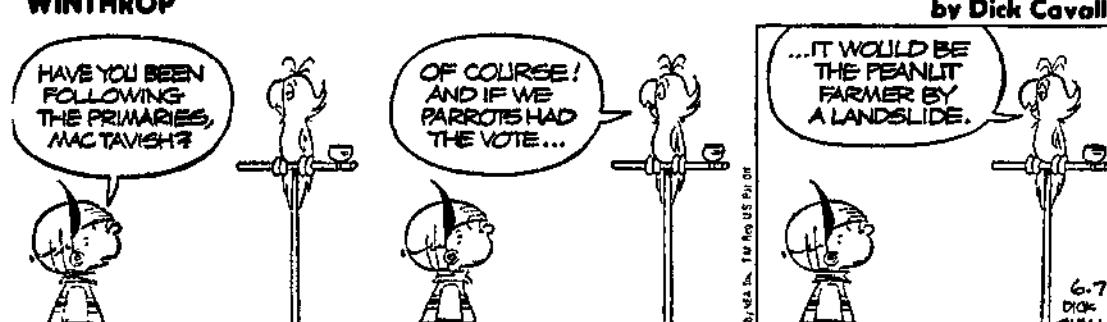
by Frank Hill

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavallari

FREDDY



by Rupe

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

British fashion expert George "Beau" Brummel was born June 7, 1778.

On this day in history:

Today is Monday, June 7, the 159th day of 1976 with 207 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury,

peace pact. Less than six years later, Germany started World War II.

In 1939, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth became the first British monarchs to visit the United States.

In 1973, President Richard Nixon nominated Kansas City Police Chief Clarence Kelley to be director of the FBI.

A thought for the day: American poet Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Beauty without grace is the hook without the bait."



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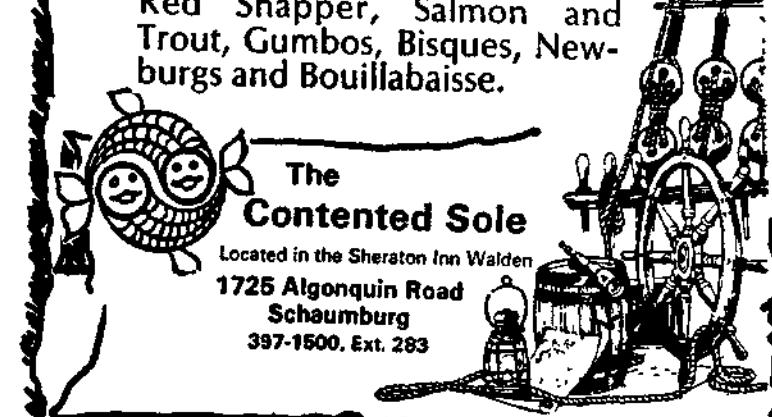
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Leading the troops

Scouts, too, feel volunteer crunch

by MONICA PERRIN

Girl Scouts really are not a bunch of "goody-two-shoes," and neither are their leaders.

Just ask Kathy Durec — if you can catch up with her as she strides back and forth between the gas pumps and the service

station which she manages.

Kathy, who lives in Wheeling and operates Ye Old Towne Pump in Des Plaines, is one of many single people who now lead scout troops. There are also couples, like the William Brandts of Des Plaines. Mr. Brandt is quite popular with the girls in their troop, says Mrs. Brandt.

But there are not enough women and men, single or married, young or old, volunteering to be Girl Scout leaders these days. The Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County estimates nearly 2,000 girls in its 19-town area would like to be Girl Scouts and are waiting for leaders.

THE COUNCIL is distributing placemats to area restaurants in an appeal for leaders. The mats depict a Girl Scout with the legend, "All dressed up — no place to go," as in the sketch at left.

According to Marilyn Marier, head of the Council's Volunteer Personnel Services Committee, many scout mothers who used to assume the role of troop leader have gone to work or back to school.

"Every volunteer organization has felt the crunch," Ms. Marier notes.

In attempting to interest people in becoming scout leaders, Ms.

Marier points out that it need not interfere with a full-time job nor does it require any extraordinary abilities.

Troops always meet in the evening, she explained, and there always are at least two, sometimes three leaders assigned to a troop. As for what to do and how to do it, the Girl Scout Council provides extensive orientation and training resources, and of course, the scout manual details all of the "badges" and "challenges" that the girls can choose to do.

BEYOND THAT, "you can just let them do what they are interested in, let them plan and do a whole project, or whatever," says Kathy Durec.

Kathy's Rolling Meadows troop is a "cadette" group — junior high age. She is very matter-of-fact and relaxed about the undertaking. She has found that girls that age are "more difficult to handle, and it is also more difficult to keep their interest, than the younger ones," but she counters by asking them what they want to do and letting them do it. If they don't follow through, then some project or outing may fizzle, but they learn responsibility.

Kathy's troop just completed a film which they put together themselves, and they earlier par-

ticipated in an environmental cleanup. Between projects, they may each do some research on a topic like backpacking and present their information to the group at a meeting, or they may plan an activity like "tubing" — coasting down a hill on a specially designed inner tube.

IN THE SUMMER, there is usually a camping trip to the Girl Scout camp in Wisconsin. But, Ms. Marier adds, "if camping isn't your bag, one of the other leaders or a parent can fill in for you."

Kathy is herself a Girl Scout "drop-out" — in fact, she never "flew up" from Brownies. But she rekindled an interest after a friend asked her to help with a troop and eventually took over the troop herself.

She has found that her girls, like herself at a younger age, sometimes don't want to be identified as Girl Scouts — they don't wear uniforms and sometimes balk at displaying their troop number on T-shirts at camp-outs — but they still want to be in scouting. They basically enjoy it. So she doesn't pressure them about the trappings.

Leaders and scouts alike see the activity as a growth experience in terms of personal development and general knowledge. And, of course, scouts have had a tradition of service to the community. They are often asked to participate in community activities, to help out where needed.

Anyone interested in becoming a Girl Scout leader may contact the Girl Scout Council at 640-0500.



KATHY DUREC, a Wheeling single who manages Ye Olde Towne Pump in Des Plaines, is a Girl Scout "drop-out" but leads a troop of Rolling Meadows junior high girls.

It's 'Up! Up! and away!'



Certain to be the main attraction at the ninth annual country fair to be held this Saturday and Sunday at Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Palatine, weather permitting, will be the rides in a hot air balloon piloted by Don Whiting of Mount Prospect. Sponsored by the Parents Association of the center, the fair will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. both days.

IN KEEPING WITH the country's 200th birthday celebration, the fair will also feature a Bicentennial booth. Other festivities will be the judging of the baking contest on Saturday, clowns, a safari ride, miniature golf, an arts and crafts booth, a beer garden with music, a Kountry Kitchen and coffee shoppe. Games of skill, a fun jail, rickshaw rides and refreshments are also on the schedule.

All area families are invited. The center is located on Plum Grove Road one-third mile northwest of Lake Cook County Line Rd. and Route 12. All proceeds will benefit the center.

Underlining sheers may give you problems

Dear Eunice Farmer,
I am making a long dress out of a crinkly georgette fabric which I have underlined. Now I am trying to finish the hem and just can't make it hang right. Please tell us how to finish these sheer fabrics? — Mrs. Mary G.

Dear Mrs. G.,
I think your trouble is caused by underlining this sheer fabric. Very rarely should any sheer fabric be underlined, especially in the skirt. I often suggest underlining the bodice, set in waist band or cuffs, but the skirt should be free hanging from the lining. The two fabrics will simply not hang the same and you will also lose the sheer quality of your fabric.

You can attach the extra lining at the waist if it is a one-piece dress. Simply attach it at the shoulders and possibly the armholes. Then slip stitch the lining to each side of the zipper to hold it in place.

The lining and the dress should be hemmed separately for perfect results.

Dear Eunice Farmer,
I require more room for my sleeves because of square shoulders and large upper arms. I find that the cap of the sleeves are shaped differently in pat-

terns. Some have a high and narrow cap, others a wider, shallow cap. How can I determine the shape of the sleeve before I purchase the pattern? — Mrs. M. Z.

Dear Mrs. M. Z.,
Almost all patterns will have the high, narrow sleeve cap. The exception would be the much more tailored shirt styling where you will find the cap of the sleeve resembling a man's shirt.

If you find a sleeve that fits you well, you can make the sleeves from this pattern on all your garments, provided you also use the armhole from the same pattern.

You will also find that a slightly dropped shoulder will give you more room for your arms and it, too, will be cut with a rather flat sleeve cap.

For Eunice Farmer's booklet, "All About Sleeves," address a long envelope to yourself, put 13 cents postage on it and enclose it with 10 cents in an envelope addressed to Eunice Farmer, in care of this newspaper.

Dear Eunice Farmer,
I am confused about today's woven fabrics that are marked permanent press, wash and wear, wrinkle resis-

tant or mini-care. I have found almost without exception that these fabrics still need to be pressed. Am I being overly critical or am I doing something wrong when I wash my clothes? — Mrs. T. E. H.

Dear Mrs. T. E. H.,
Although a lot has to do with the way you wash and dry your clothes, touch up pressing is usually desired. I would suggest using a fabric softener in the washer and anti-static agent in the dryer. Also, a very important rule is to take the clothes out of the washer or dryer the minute the cycle is completed. If you leave clothes in your dryer after this point, they acquire new permanent wrinkles that are difficult to remove with any pressing.

Today's fabrics seem like a dream to me. I remember when all washables had to be starched to retain the finish, then sprinkled until they were almost wet. Finally, you spent hours doing your ironing.

I think most garments look better if they are simply touched up with the steam iron. This only takes minutes to do and is well worth the extra effort. Of course, this can be eliminated with most children's clothes as well as casual or sports wear.



Sew simple

by Eunice Farmer

Dear Eunice Farmer,
I am sway-backed because of a spine curvature and consequently have difficulty fitting waistbands to skirts and pants. I have tried folding out some fabric just below the waistband, but because of full hips, I really need this fabric. Please help. — Mrs. A. O.

Dear Mrs. A. O.,
One of the most successful answers to this question is your choice of pattern. I would recommend a curved waistband instead of a straight one. This waistband actually fits the curve of your hips and doesn't extend above the waistband. It curves lower in the back which eliminates some of the extra fabric that is found on most patterns.

There is such a pattern, Vogue 9413, with a contour waistband. There are also seams at the center back of the leg, which are often a great advantage for fitting. I hope you will try this pattern and let me know the results.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Moldy hay, dirty filters harm lungs

Dear Dr. Lamb — I contracted farmer's lung by inhaling moldy hay, feeding our pet rabbits. I am going through a bad experience with coughing and spitting constantly. I am under a doctor's care — taking medications for the coughing spells and for my throat inflammation that I suffered. The doctor told me I have an allergy to moldy hay and this disease will take some time to go away. I am still spitting watery and foamy material more than five weeks after I inhaled this moldy hay.

Can you tell me more about this farmer's lung? Is there a possibility to get shots if this is an allergy? I hope you can help me with more information.

Dear Reader — Yes it is an allergy. It is caused by the spores of fungi. The spores are inhaled and when enough of them reach the tiny air sacs, the alveoli, in the lungs they sensitize the lung membrane. The next time you are exposed to more of the spores you have an allergic response of the lung tissues. They swell and are inflamed. Obviously they are not much good then for exchanging oxygen and carbon dioxide.

The inflammation results in formation of excess secretions that must be removed from the lungs, hence the coughing spells. The amount of sputum produced is usually limited.

THE DISEASE can lead to fibrosis and scarring of the lung tissues, causing permanent lung damage. If you have just one attack you usually recover completely with no important residual lung damage.

The fungi spores that cause similar illnesses are also in the filters of air conditioners. So this is a warning to my readers to be sure system clean. Similar infections from fungi spores result in fungi from bird droppings, called bird-breeder's lung. There is a whole series of these called, maplebark-stripper's lung, mushroom worker's lung and in sugar cane workers, bagassosis.

The illness causes fever, chills, malaise, cough and sometimes chest pain and weight loss. The symptoms will come on the same day of exposure in the person who is already sensitized.

THE CHEST X RAY may be normal or show a patchy generalized distribution of the inflammation. There may be changes in the lung function tests associated with gas exchange for normal respiration.

You can get some relief from symptoms from the adrenocortical hormones such as cortisone and related medications. It is not definite though that these will prevent fibrosis and changes in the lung that can follow as a complication of the disease.

The most important treatment is prevention. A person who has this illness should entirely avoid any exposure to the fungi. That means the sugar cane worker has to give it up, the farmer has to quit farming and you should give up feeding your pet rabbits. Repeated exposure can lead to permanent damage to your lungs.

To give you some more information on how the lungs work I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-4, Keeping Your Lungs Fit. Others who want this information can forward 50 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Even the best cooks don't always measure

Most frustrating cook to deal with? The one who cooks up a luscious dish and who is stymied when you ask for the recipe.

I knew what was coming from Jim Maxwell's expression when he was asked how the Bourguignon was made. He knew what was in it and how it was cooked — but he was blank on how much of anything he added. Those of you who are by-guess-and-by-taste cooks can easily handle this one.

He cut up two pounds of boneless chuck in large cubes, floured and browned them in oil, first having sautéed a piece of garlic and three large sliced onions. Then he flamed this mix with a liberal dousing of brandy. He went on to add some canned Italian tomatoes, a large can of tomato paste, the juice of a lemon and some lemon peel (which he pulled out after an hour), a sprinkling of oregano, a little Worcestershire and A-1 sauces and about a cup of red burgundy.

This cooked on low heat for several hours. About an hour before we were due, he added a can of white onions (drained), a box of frozen limas, chunks of celery, carrots and potatoes, and let it all simmer. Just before serving, he added a pound of sautéed small mushrooms.

Served with a salad and French bread, it was superb. But what a tussle extracting the recipe!

Dear Dorothy: Any way to conceal a scratch on a brand-new black patent bag? — Dorothy Warman

Rub on a good black paste shoe polish, count to 10, then rub.

Dear Dorothy: about the loosely knit dress that stretched after each wearing: Hanging it over two wooden hangers (so the skirt won't pull down), steaming it in the bathroom, then letting it dry, ought to help. — Ann Moss

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

Scholarships total \$1,155

Scholarships totaling \$1,155 were recently awarded by Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club. Carl Stephen Nowack, Arlington Heights, received a \$500 renewable scholarship. A member of the National Honor Society for three years and of the honor roll at Arlington High for seven semesters, Steve will study engineering at the University of Illinois in the fall.



Steve Nowack



Janet Willmarth

Janet Willmarth of Arlington Heights, an honor roll student for three semesters at Prospect High, will study advanced speech and communications at a summer workshop at Eastern Illinois University. She is a '76 graduate of Prospect.

SCOTT REYNOLDS, a sophomore at Forest View High, will attend the Illinois Summer Youth Music Program on the University of Illinois campus, Urbana. A cellist, Scott plays with three area symphony orchestras.

Susan Revers, a sophomore at Arlington High, will attend the Environmental Ecology Workshop at Western Illinois University, Macomb. Susan is working on a paper to be entered in the Illinois Academy of Science Fair.

The Allerton Park Federated Art School scholarship went to Julianne Clark, a sophomore at Arlington High School, and the \$200 Harper College scholarship, which is awarded to a mother with dependent children, has been awarded to Mrs. Eleonora C. Plichta of Mount Prospect.



Scott Reynolds



Susan Revers

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Jayceettes dine at Nordic Hills

Elk Grove Village Jayceettes will hold a June membership meeting tonight in Nordic Hills Country Club beginning at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7.

Marcia Lewandowski will be installed as president; Dottie Godek, vice president; Donna Henderson, treasurer; and Geri Allaire, secretary.

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Next on the agenda

La Leche League

Buffalo Grove-Wheeling LaLeche League group meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Terrie Bluestein, Prospect Heights. Any women interested in breastfeeding are welcome. Mrs. Connie Bewick, 537-8765, can be called for information and counseling.

Elk Grove's LaLeche group meets Tuesday at 8 in Kathy Braker's home and welcomes interested local women. Alice Keuth, 437-6318, can be called for details.

Palatine Homemakers

Members of Palatine Homemakers Unit meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. for a demonstration on scarf tying by Bobbie Bauer. A regular meeting begins at noon at which officers will be installed and slides will be shown by Jane Campagnolo on Washington, D.C. Both sessions are held at the Palatine Township building. Information 358-5911.

Garden Club

Roy W. Hemble of Flossmoor will be guest speaker at Tuesday eve-

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Dolores Pape, 827-0902
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WHY NOT JOIN THE INSURANCE INDUSTRY?

Growth has created a need for additional people with a figure aptitude. BANKING or ACCOUNTING Background a real plus! Don't worry that you don't "know Insurance". We'll train you!

Our offices are located next to Woodfield, WE offer Medical and Dental Insurance, Company Paid Retirement, Cafeteria, Plus merit increases and promotions based on individual performance. Hours 8 to 4:30.

CALL Mrs. Gerfen 884-9400

SAFECO Insurance
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

\$600-\$650

397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES

Walden Office Sq. Sub. S.
Pvt. Lic. Emp. Agcy.

All fees pd by employer

CLERK TYPIST

Int'l. company needs high

school grad. 35 Hour

week. Paid vacation,

holidays, profit sharing,

etc. Call Mr. Strite at 439-6033.

CLERK — TYPIST

Corporation & health care

we seek a detail

minDED person for order typ-

ing. Complete benefits. Near

Tooth & Mannheim.

Richard Wolff Medical

Instruments

7041 Lyndon

Rosemont, Ill. 60016

298-3160

CLERKS

MAIL

PRODUCTION CONTROL

Mail clerk will prepare and

distribute mail, be trained to

do relief on switchboards

and some accounting.

Production control clerk

must have good figure ap-

titude, to develop interest-

ing, monitor paper work

flow, and maintain effi-

cient filing system. Call Ms. Hennigan 734-6000, for appointment.

PIONEER SCREW

& NUT CO.

2700 York Rd.

Elk Grove Village

Evenings

Apply at: MONOPOLY

355-4500 after 2

COLLECTOR

Assistant to operations

mgr. of nationwide leas-

ing company.

D— WANT ADS

THE HERALD

Monday, June 7, 1976

420—Help Wanted

General Office

Clerk/Typist

In assisting a small group of engineers you will perform general figure work in our Quality Control Dept.

Accuracy, ability to work with figures and file typing skills will qualify you for this opportunity. For interview apply or call

438-8800 Ext. 538

TRW
CINCH CONNECTORS
1501 MORSE AVENUE,
ELK GROVE VILLAGE,
Equal opply. employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Looking for a bright beginner with a high school diploma who has some business office machine training. Qualified person must learn to operate NCR key tape machine, enjoy a fast work pace, have good filing skill and have good telephone manner. Excellent benefits. Call Mrs. Morganato, 297-1139.

GENERAL OFFICE
For Fleet & Leasing Dept. of auto dealer. Typing, phone and figure aptitude required. Northwest suburbs. Apply: G-13, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005.

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening, excellent benefits. Typing required. Rolling Meadows location. For appt. call Miss Bielenin at 640-8100. Hours: 8 thru 4.

GENERAL OFFICE
Duties include answering phone, light figure work and accurate typing. Will train. Friendly, congenial 2-4-1 office.

Combined Metals Corp., Elk Grove 595-3900

GENERAL OFFICE
Must type and be able to handle inquiries and other office duties in this diversified position.

MEMORY GARDENS

255-1010

GENERAL OFFICE
Need full time gal to fill big shoes of referee. Work with her to learn how to learn the ropes. Typing and some shorthand required. Near North Western and Northwest Bus. Ctr. Ms. Winters, 825-3141

GENERAL OFFICE
8:30 to 5. General office experience required. Good figure aptitude, full company benefits. For appt. call Mrs. Gonzales 437-7200

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Full and part-time. Must be good with figures. Call for appointment: 593-8590, ask for Frank, Monday thru Friday. Elk Grove area.

GENERAL Office — Good typist, good speller. Ben- seville, Call Laura, 595-150.

GENERAL OFFICE OPENINGS

Challenging Positions Now Open In Several Departments

Prestigious company invites you to sample the comforts of its modern Wheeling facilities. If you have previous office experience, 45 WPM typing, skills in filing or adding machine operation, and can combine any of these talents with a pleasant phone personality, we invite you to experience our increased responsibilities.

All positions are accompanied by great starting salary and fringe benefits program. Call: 541-9000, ext. 256

THE ENTERPRISE COMPANIES

1191 S. Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Ill. 60090

Equal opply. emp. m/f

GIRL FRIDAY

Duties include typing, purchasing, ordering, filing, to salesmen and letters, phone contact with suppliers of bakery equipment and follow-up of equipment purchases and shipment. Requires some office experience and some college education. Must be able to take over duties of Equipment Mgr. when out of town. P.O. 110, 10th, leads to Ass't Equipment Mgr., Elk Grove location. Hours: 8:30 to 4:30.

CALL Bob Facinelli
593-5700
for appointment

Equal opply. employer

ORL FRIDAY
assumes office responsibility for small engineering oriented company. Dictation or speed writing, bookkeeping, general office. Part-time considered.

I.E.M.

Paintline 358-4622

"GIRL FRIDAY"

Sharp, experienced, responsible: small interesting Wheeling office.

Phone 541-2530

Equal opply. employer

420—Help Wanted

—Help Wanted

GIRL Friday, Good typing and shorthand. Must do some people's food company benefits. Yoshida Camera, 640-8060. Carol

HAIRDRESSER, Experienced with following: Top Barrington salon. Highest continuation, 391-8051.

HAIRDRESSER, Following. Salary to \$300 week. Professional salon. Wheeling. Call Allen, 233-0700.

HAIRDRESSER, Experienced. Consider recent graduate. House of Hair, 835-6367.

HAIR Stylist — experienced. Beautiful You Beauty. Stylist, just opening in Hoffman Estates. Call 773-1316.

HAIR Stylist wanted — Chez Tonique, 250-2100.

HOTEL Night Auditor. Major Northwest suburban hotel needs experienced night auditor. Salaried. 3 days, medical insurance, vacation, 401-K, pension. Possible to combine with college class schedule. Reply to P-82, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005.

INSIDE SALES

Wanted Inside sales person. We are looking for an aggressive individual with experience in office products.

TEMPO OFFICE PRODUCTS
742 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove
Call Jane, 595-7188

BENCH INSPECTOR
Ability to read blueprints, use micrometer caliper and height gauge. Electrical and mechanical background required. Call 437-3084, Ext. 630.

Insurance
NATIONAL COMPANY

Insurance Agency needs a bright and mature person to help with office duties. Insurance experience necessary. Typing skills and figure aptitude required. Commute to Des Plaines location. Call Tom for more information. Call 298-7133

JANITORIAL
Full time office cleaning openings for the Woodfield area. Hours 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Good pay and excellent benefits.

Maintenance Services Co. 130 N. Franklin Chicago, Ill. 60606
236-4343

JANITORIAL / maintenance man wanted. Experience only. Schaumburg Area. 832-8366.

JR. ACCOUNTANT
Excellent opportunity available in our accounting department for an individual with some experience in accounting, experience and M/FP accounting complex. Must be able to use calculator and adding machine. Full benefit program. Call Personnel at 298-1620 for further information.

KEYTAPE OPERATOR
Growth and modernization of our entry system has created an opening for an operator with experience in keytape or key processing systems. Excellent benefits and modern office near Woodfield.

USLIFE CREDIT CORPORATION
Call for appointment 885-4500 Ext. 279
Equal opply. employer

LOW COST WANT ADS

KEYPUNCH

TOP PAY PLUS BONUS

CALL BRENDA 398-3655

KEYPUNCH Operator 129, 2 years experienced, hours 12:30 p.m., 3 days a week. 398-1116

KEYPUNCH

Do you have experience on a 129 or 374 keyboard? Are you a underpaid? Positions available. 129, 374, 398, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000, 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124

420—Help Wanted

Production
GROUP LEADER

Our electro-mechanical department needs help in leading approx. 20 women in their day to day light assembly activities. Experience with light assembly desirable. Excellent starting salary and company benefits.

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-3500

Equal Opply. Employer m/f

PRODUCTION
CO-ORDINATOR

Assist with purchasing, production scheduling, and inventory control. Knowledge of inventory control and basic accounting essential. All company benefits including profit sharing, hospitalization, etc.

MERCURY METAL PRODS.
1201 S. Mercury Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
529-4400
(Near Irving Pk. & Wise)

PRODUCTION
SUPERVISOR

We have an immediate opening for an aggressive individual with mechanical ability. Should be capable of directing an assembly department. Previous experience desired. Apply in person.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORPORATION
3737 Industrial Dr.
Rolling Meadows
Equal opply. employer

PROGRAMMER
ANALYST

Position available in the Chicago area with car as follows: 3rd generation hardware IBM QS/DOS current language ANSI-COBOL. EAL. Contact Jim Smith for further information 560-5275. Smith Computer Consultants, Inc. Emp. Ageny.

PUNCH PRESS
GENERAL FACTORY

Male-Female, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. All company benefits including profit sharing.

MERCURY METAL PRODUCTS
1201 S. Mercury Dr.
Schaumburg 529-4400
(Near Irving Pk. & Wise)

PUNCH PRESS
FOREMAN

WORKING supervisor that has full knowledge of scheduling, die set-up and maintenance of machinery and ability to run a department. Must be aggressive and able to think on his feet. All company benefits including profit sharing, hospitalization, etc.

MERCURY METAL PRODS.
1201 S. Mercury Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
529-4400
(Near Irving Pk. & Wise)

PUNCH PRESS OPR.

Automatic presses. Male preferred. 1st and 2nd shift.

TWINPLEX MFG. CO.

840 Lively Blvd.
Wood Dale, Ill.
just so. of Elk Grove
595-2040

Equal Opply. Employer

PUBLIC CONTACT

TRAINEES TO LEARN
REAL ESTATE
MANAGEMENT \$550-700

Typing req. Be completely trained to deal with condominium owners in person, on phones. Learn to get answers to questions, check inquires, solve problems of problems. Be especially nice with people. Employer pays fee. IVY, Inc. (pvt. emp. agency) 1400 Miner, D.P. 595-2353; 7315 W. Touhy SP 4-5385.

Real Estate

**OPENINGS FOR
SALES PERSONNEL**

50% of our Million Dollar Sales people never sold real estate until they associated with Nieman & Sons' "Gallery of Homes." Let us make you a Million Dollar Sales person.

SALES PERSONNEL

Call 255-5901 or
359-7200

REAL ESTATE SALES

We have immediate openings in our Schaumburg office for licensed or sales people about to take the state exam. Must be willing to work. Top commission. For confidential interview call Larry Aicher or John Christensen.

894-0220

VILLAGE REALTY

REAL ESTATE SALES
Arlington Heights—
Mount Prospect Areas
Men and Women
Call Jim Warriner
394-5600
Member MAP-MLS

REAL Estate Salesmen
Experienced or will train
for Painting office. 359-3550
or 455-3313

Equal Opply. Employer m/f

PRODUCTION
CO-ORDINATOR

Assist with purchasing, production scheduling, and inventory control. Knowledge of inventory control and basic accounting essential. All company benefits including profit sharing, hospitalization, etc.

MERCURY METAL PRODS.
1201 S. Mercury Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
529-4400
(Near Irving Pk. & Wise)

PRODUCTION
SUPERVISOR

We have an immediate opening for an aggressive individual with mechanical ability. Should be capable of directing an assembly department. Previous experience desired. Apply in person.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORPORATION
3737 Industrial Dr.
Rolling Meadows
Equal opply. employer

PROGRAMMER
ANALYST

Position available in the Chicago area with car as follows: 3rd generation hardware IBM QS/DOS current language ANSI-COBOL. EAL. Contact Jim Smith for further information 560-5275. Smith Computer Consultants, Inc. Emp. Ageny.

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Male-Female, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. All company benefits including profit sharing.

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WORKING supervisor that has full knowledge of scheduling, die set-up and maintenance of machinery and ability to run a department. Must be aggressive and able to think on his feet. All company benefits including profit sharing, hospitalization, etc.

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Typing req. Be completely trained to deal with condominium owners in person, on phones. Learn to get answers to questions, check inquiries, solve problems of problems. Be especially nice with people. Employer pays fee. IVY, Inc. (pvt. emp. agency) 1400 Miner, D.P. 595-2353; 7315 W. Touhy SP 4-5385.

RECEPTIONIST

The Wicks Corporation, with contemporary offices located conveniently in Wheeling, has an opportunity available for someone with good communication skills.

If you are able to type 65 words per minute, have at least 1 year general office experience, and would like to be trained on a modern 812 PBX system, this is an ideal opportunity.

In addition to excellent working conditions, Wicks offers complete company paid fringe benefits including deferred profit sharing and pension. For further information, call:

S. K. Schultz
541-0100 Ext 2257

THE WICKES CORPORATION
351 W. Dundee
Wheeling, Ill.

Equal Opply. Employer M/F

Moving—Use Want Ads

RECEPTIONIST

The Wicks Corporation, with contemporary offices located conveniently in Wheeling, has an opportunity available for someone with good communication skills.

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If you are able to type 65 words per minute, have at least 1 year general office experience, and would

— WANT ADS

THE HERALD

Monday, June 7, 1976

420—Help Wanted

440—Help Wanted —

Part-time

500—Houses

SECRETARY
Commercial Loan Department secretary. Typing and shorthand required. Previous banking experience necessary. Must be self-starter.

SCHAUMBURG STATE BANK

82-1000, ext. 26 or 45

SECRETARY — Part-time position. Must be typing and shorthand. Palatine area. 328-0142.

SECRETARY — Book keeper. Local airport looking for person with good office experience. Handling flight desk, file binning, typing, etc. Good pay. Some travel. Call Champaign Airport 624-3499 (Huldy).

SECRETARY, GIRL, FRIDAY
Typing, shorthand not required but useful. Sales experience, contact and general office work. Contact Mr. Rollin and Swift.

WEATON GLASS CO.
1711 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines 827-8181

SECRETARY

INTERIOR DESIGNERS
Welcome visitors, arrange introductions to Manager and Staff. Show and explain displays. Respond to phone inquiries, check prices in catalogs, handle light office variety. Beautiful furniture showroom. Will train. Average typing and some office experience desired. \$150. to start. Employer pays fee.

GREYHOUND PERMANENT PERSONNEL
1701 E. Woodfield Dr.

Schaumburg 882-2928

Loc. P.R. Empl. Agcy.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
If you like to deal with people, this growing bank is seeking a secretary with shorthand & typing skills. Apply Mrs. Mann.

BANK OF NORTHFIELD
100 Central Ave.
Northfield, IL
440-6500

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY Receptionist

Modern congenial office, 8:30 to 4:30, 5 days, 1 hr. lunch. Attractive person with skills will qualify. Rapid promotion, variety. Good salary plus excellent fringe. Call NOW! 439-1400. J.C.G. Ltd. Elk Grove Plaza. Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Good typing skills and personality required. Excellent salary and working conditions. Contact Dick Lasker.

MUTUAL LEASING
Des Plaines 286-7100

SECRETARY SALES
Excellent full time position available for an accurate typist with dictaphone experience. Must have pleasant telephone manner, diversified duties. Full benefit program. Call Personnel, 288-1620 for details.

SPOTNAILS INC.
1100 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY — SALES EXEC.
We are presently seeking an experienced secretary to work with V.P. in national accounts sales. Shorthand and typing required. Challenging position with a variety of interesting duties. Excellent benefits and pleasant surroundings. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Call Mr. Andrews:

956-1730

SECRETARY WORLD

A call to exclusive private line No. 388-1957 gives you over the phone info on opportunities for the secretarial field. Write or call. We offer or without shorthand: dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line, 388-1957, 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING, Inc. P.C. Empl. Agcy.

SECURITY OFFICERS
Northwest suburbs. All shifts. Excellent pay. Call 327-6354

SECURITY Officers
full and part-time positions available 392-2101 Monday-Friday

SERVICE ENGINEER
Must have mechanical and electrical ability to train for starting up and servicing automated production machinery. 80% travel required.

Although this is not a requirement, it would be helpful to speak both Portuguese and English fluently.

Excellent working conditions, full benefits including profit sharing.

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.

Schaumburg, Ill.

397-4400

Equal opportunity employer

WANT ADS Full or part-time. Full or part-time. Experienced. Call 394-2150

WANTRESS Full/part-time. Nights/Days. Old Town Inn. 391-2150

TYPIST

WANT VARIETY?

PUBLIC CONTACT?

Here's your chance! This fast paced dept. needs an individual with typing of at least 50 WPM. Previous office experience required.

Benefits include medical & dental insurance, retirement trust, company cafeteria plus much more. Hours 8-4:30.

Call Mrs. Gerken

884-9400

SAFECO Insurance

Equal opportunity employer

TYPIST

Need accurate typist for loan department. Pleasant conditions, free uniforms, profit sharing and many other benefits.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK

"The Enjoyable Bank"

Mrs. Heidorn

398-4026

Equal opportunity employer

WANT ADS Full or part-time. Full or part-time. Experienced. Call 394-2150

WANTRESS Full/part-time. Nights/Days. Old Town Inn. 391-2150

WANTRESS Full/part-time. Nights/Days. Old Town Inn. 391-2150

WANTADS Full/part-time. Nights/Days. Old Town

Monday, June 7, 1976

THE HERALD

WANT ADS - G

515-Condominiums

ARLINGTON Heights - 3 bedrooms, 10% down payment to qualified buyer. Mid 30s. \$26,000.

PALATINE - By owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor, carpeted, drapes, A/C, sunburst disposal, good location. \$33,500. 391-3383 or 359-2887.

520-Townhomes & Quadratowns

HANOVER Park - townhouse, 2-story, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 years old, large rooms, garage \$37,500. 330-3200.

ROGERS Park, super deluxe townhouse, by owner. C/A, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, completely carpeted, all appliances, finished basement, garage. \$38,000. Call Monday thru Friday. 442-2618.

ROSELLE - Townhome, all brick, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. A/C, 20% down. No association dues. \$34,500. 815-4259.

SCHAUMBURG - Award winning ranch house in Lexington Green. 3 bedrooms, garage, patio, carpeted, all appliances, finished. Woodfield. Many extras. \$42,500. 392 Thorndale Ct. 330-4886.

WHEELING - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, quad. C/A, garage, all appliances, sub house, deck, playground. Excellent condition. \$31,000. 641-8887.

525-Mobile Homes

1969 PARKWOOD, 12'x60', 2 bedrooms, furnished, carport. \$5,500. 330-4013.

545-Out of Area

ST. CHARLES Area - by owner, wooded lot 123 x 135. All improvements in. Recreational facilities. \$21,000. 677-3743.

VACATION HOME

SACRIFICE - Near the Wisconsin Dells, we must sell 10 sites within 200 yds. of lake. Lake rights are included. Approx. 3 hrs. from Chicago. These properties will be sold individually with a shell home of the purchaser's choice at one total package price. We will sell our 2 Bdrm. A-frame shell home and basic 3/4 acre site for \$9,995. Our 3 bdrm. A-frame and basic 3/4 acre site would run \$11,995. Ranch home shells and log cabin financing can be arranged. These are not pre-fab or pre-cut homes but are built from the ground up by our professional carpenters. They are beautifully finished on the outside and are studded and ready to complete on the inside. Because we must begin now to order materials and schedule work crews, these 10 properties must be sold immediately. Our representatives will be at the sites this coming weekend, June 12th and 13th. Should 10 parcels not be sold they will return the following weekend, June 19th and 20th. This is an absolute sale. If you've ever wanted to own your own summer home at a price you can afford, this is your opportunity. For further information or directions and reservations, call broker at (312) 654-2222.

550-Vacation Property

WISCONSIN Cottage, swim, fish, sleeps 6, \$110/weekly. 330-3200. 394-8367.

WEEKEND Escape - lot, private lake, pool, recreation, sleeping, utilities. Mid-Sept. \$10,500. 811-4323 evenings.

Rentals

ARLINGTON Hts. - Sublet 1 bedroom, C/A, heat, patio, pool. Immediate. 230-3200.

ARLINGTON Heights - 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted. Available July 1st. \$250. 255-7518 or 246-8200.

ARLINGTON Heights - 1 1/2 bedroom, Utilities except electricity. \$100 up. 255-7518.

ARLINGTON Heights - 2 bedrooms, carpeted, available 6/1-7/1. \$280. 391-8371 evenings.

ARLINGTON Heights - 1 1/2 bedroom, A/C, heat. \$105. 330-6575.

ARLINGTON Heights - 1 1/2 bedroom, carpeted, all utilities, parking, private home. \$315. Immediate. 394-9502.

ARLINGTON-WHEELING

If You Can't Afford An Expensive Apartment Rent A Great One!

Swimming, Tennis, Basketball, Squash in every building. Dining rooms, loads of closets, Luxury Shag Carpet, T.V. Security, Fire Safe Construction, Excellent Maintenance, Wide Open Country Atmosphere, Conveniently Located to Trans. Shopping and all Expressways... and Much More!

RENTS START AT \$230 MO.

V.I.P. "The Good Life" Apartment Homes

PHONES 394-8700. MODELS OPEN DAILY 8-7. On Hertz Rd., New Schoenbeck.

DES PLAINES - 1 1/2 Bed-rooms, quiet area, carpeted, decorated, parking, near train. \$180. 330-3225. 318-3181.

DES PLAINES, new building near train. 2 bedroom \$195. 1 bedroom \$125. Studio \$95. Including appliances, carpeting and heat. A/C, indoor parking. 433-0322.

600-Apartments

The Terrace Apartments

Living the Way You Like A Great Place to Live -

Kitchen appliances, carpeting, air conditioning, heated twin swimming pools, rear building, laundry lounges, exercise room, gas barbecues.

Convertible from..... \$210
1 Bedroom from..... \$270-\$245
2 Bedroom from..... \$265-\$295

Model Open Daily 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 12 Noon - 5 p.m. 439-1994

OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE

900 Ridge St., Elk Grove Village

Management by United Hill, Inc.

Hoffman Estates

RENT NOW AND SAVE!!
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
FROM \$175

Security Deposit \$150
FREE HEAT, GAS & WATER

PRAIRIE RIDGE

Just So. of Higgins Rd., Rt. 72, about 1/4 mile W. of Roselle on Bode Rd.

885-2408

CARPENTERSVILLE

Best Values
In Northwest Suburbs2 BEDROOMS
From \$1523 BEDROOMS
From \$175INCLUDES
ALL UTILITIES

Families and singles welcome. Day Care Facilities

SHERWOOD
APARTMENTS

Take Rte. 72 to Rte. 25 N. on Rte. 25. Turn left on Kings Road, 3 blocks to Model Apartments.

428-7771 LOCAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

DES PLAINES - 2nd floor, bedrooms, walk to train, available July 1st. Gas paid. \$140. 255-6445.

DES PLAINES - Bay Colony, 2 bedrooms, child and recreation room, includes utilities. \$235. 255-5000. Ask for Barbara.

DES PLAINES, new, 3/2 room basement apartment, all utilities paid, appliances, carpeted. Small pet okay. 255-296-5228 after 5 p.m.

DES PLAINES - downtown, 2 bedrooms, immediately. 2 bedrooms, utilities. A/C. 524-7282 - 395-3016.

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428-7771 LOCAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

DES PLAINES - 2nd floor, bedrooms,

900—Automobiles

CHEVROLET — 1974 Vega 4-dr. Wagon, A/T, \$1,500. 423-6410. 357-9229 after 6 p.m. 7/3/76/000. Days/Nights.

CHEVROLET — 1969 Nova 4-dr. H/T, green, \$550. 527-2411.

CHEVROLET — 1974 Chevelle Malibu Classic P/S, P/B, A/T, A/C, \$2,900. 885-2321.

CHEVROLET — 1974 Camaro 300 2-BBL, A/M/FM 8-track, best offer, 359-5800.

CHEVROLET — 1973 Monte Carlo, low miles, completely loaded, \$3,600. 936-1252.

CHEVROLET — 1969 El Camino, P/S, A/M/FM, custom top, mechanically good, \$1,700. 884-0409.

CHEVY — 67 2-dr. good transportation, engine noisy, best offer, 381-7061.

CHEVY Camaro '73, silver with black vinyl top, one owner, \$2,200. 582-5848.

CHEVY '72 Vega Hatchback, A/M/FM, good condition, \$800. firm. 884-3235 after 6 p.m.

CHEVY Vega Kammback '74, auto, radio, whitewalls, \$1,800. best offer. Chillicothe, 884-3235.

CHEVY '74 Vega Hatchback, A/T, 17,000 miles, \$1,050. 250-1743.

CHEVY '73 Kingswood 3 seat wagon P/B, P/B, A/C, like new tires, 91,000 miles, \$1,600. best offer. 884-4041.

CHEVY '72 Impala Custom, P/B, V-8, 350-4411.

CHEVY Nova '75, 2-door HT, super condition, low miles, 6-cyl, 4-dr. gas, owner, \$2,500/best offer. 29-6540.

CHEVY '72 Impala, A/T, V-8, \$1,800. 884-4411.

CHEVY '73 Vega Kammback, V-8, A/M/FM, 350-4205.

CHEVY '73 Vega Kammback, V-8, A/C, P/S, P/B, exterior, \$1,400. 250-1743.

CHEVY '73 Vega Hatchback, V-8, A/M/FM, 350-4205.

CHEVY '

No sitter, dirty lockers, books due

You can tell the end of the school year is at hand when . . .

. . . Your kids start humming "Born Free" in their sleep and ask you to buy \$4-a-pair spikes for baseball.

. . . You drive past your school and see teachers at every window gazing wistfully into space.

. . . **EVERY BABYSITTER** you have ever known has either moved to Florida, plans to take a three-month vacation to California on what you have paid her all year, or has already lined up a job for the summer — and you need a babysitter.

. . . Your kids start preparing you for the final report card with stories of how Mrs. Jones really hates girls with brown hair and blue eyes and that's why there will be a "D" in the slot for math and a check in the box called "Listens to and follows directions."

. . . You walk through the halls of your school and all the kids are either playing games in the classroom, playing games on the playground or playing games in the principal's office where they have been sent for getting rowdy during game playing time.

. . . Every babysitter that has been referred to you by well-meaning friends wants \$2.50 an hour, or half of what you make before taxes.

. . . **YOUR KID** comes home beside himself because he just found out that Mrs. Smith is allergic to plants and that's what you've bought for her as an end-of-school present.

. . . You walk into your school, wade through three feet of papers,



Education today

by Dorothy Oliver

dirty socks, mittens and notebooks and find out it is clean-out-your-locker day.

. . . Every potential babysitter who has answered your newspaper ad sounds as though she hates kids or is paranoid-schizophrenic.

. . . Your kid comes home with his yearbook and, after reading the autographs from his friends, find out he's affectionately referred to as "pothead," or "lady killer" and has found his "true love" in Sally.

. . . **THE LIBRARIAN** from your school pays you a personal visit on her way home to tell you that Johnny will not advance to fifth grade unless you pay the \$36.79 worth of books he has lost during the year.

. . . You find out from the neighbor down the street who just sold her house that the new family has a 16-year-old daughter who needs a job, loves to babysit and just can't wait to meet your kids.

Good luck during summer vacation.

Her love for America still strong after 52 years here

Esther and Alf Sove, 18-year residents of Elk Grove Village, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary June 5. As today's 86 award winner, Esther describes her immigration and early days in America.

I was born in Oslo, Norway, in 1926. From early childhood, U.S.A. interested me very much, mostly the stories of the pioneers who worked so hard to make a life for themselves in the wilderness.

As I grew older, a strong desire to come to U.S.A. obsessed me. In sixth grade I studied English at night, walking a mile each way in all kinds of weather. In seventh grade, the class was moved to a school two and a half miles away. In high school, we were given two more years of English, a little harder. Later I enrolled in a special English class at the university.

ONE BLUSTERING March night in 1924, at dinner, I asked my mother to write to my uncle in Chicago. Next step was to ask for a visa and see if I



could make the quota.

Then I want to a doctor to make sure my health was fine and there were no serious family diseases; then to another doctor to see that my mind was all right and there was no insanity in the family. Finally I went to the police station for a paper declaring that we were honest, decent people.

By that time, I felt I must be good

enough to enter U.S.A. I stood in line all day and night for a visa and passport. On a beautiful day in July 1924, with family and friends following me to the boat, I sailed on a Danish ship, a luxury compared to the 1800s.

AFTER 10 DAYS, the ship arrived in New York harbor. I was taken to Ellis Island, given a cheese sandwich, coffee, and a name tag. A young man escorted us as we walked to the depot. It was about 105 degrees and we were clad for our colder climate.

Arriving in Chicago, a woman took me to an enclosure, probably Travelers' Aid, until two uncles and an aunt met me. The following day I went to a beauty parlor and had my hair cut short. I bought a couple of cool summer dresses, too.

In September, my aunt took me to Oak Park where I became a maid for 1½ years. It was quite funny for sure. My employer, Helen Stillwell, asked if I could cook. I answered, "No, and I know nothing about housework, either."

Next question was "Do you like children?" and I answered, "Very much." She said, "You are hired, and I will teach you."

IT WAS A FINE family. Mrs. Stillwell's brother was Senator Bruce Barton; her father, William Barton, who wrote two volumes on Abraham Lincoln. In the summer of 1925, she took me along to Foxboro, Mass., where her father was to dedicate a wigwam in memory of Lincoln. I was introduced to Senator Barton and Vice President Dawes — Calvin Coolidge was president then. We went to Boston on our days off. It was a wonderful summer.

In 1926, when I took farewell of my mother in Norway, she said, "Esther, always make a place you stay a little better before you leave." It is 52 years since I arrived and my love for U.S.A. has grown. I am proud to be an American.

Send your Backward Glance to Eleanor Rives, Paddock Publications, 601 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056. Include name, address and phone.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 21, 211 and 125: Menu will be announced by choice.

Dist. 13: Weiner on a bun with mustard and catsup, tater nuggets, chilled fruit, roasted peanuts and milk.

Dist. 20: Hamburger on a bun, fries, cole slaw, cookie and milk.

Dist. 20: Spaghetti, tossed salad, French bread, buttered green beans, brownie and milk.

Dist. 20: Terrene Elementary: Barbecue beef sandwich, cole slaw, potato chips, peaches and milk.

Dist. 20: West Elementary: Meat and cheese pizza, tossed green salad, orange juice, peaches and milk.

Dist. 20: Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, buttered vegetable fruit and milk. A la carte: Macaroni soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Record Day — No school.

Chestnut Center, Rolling Meadows: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk or juice and sliced peaches.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, French fries, corn, pickle, cheese, onion, meat and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Pot luck, bread, butter, buttered corn, banana cream pie and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Orange juice, beef barbecue on a buttered bun, baked potato, fruit and milk.

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Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, cole slaw, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Orange juice, chicken salad sandwich, buttered corn, sliced peaches, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrene Elementary: Barbecue beef sandwich, cole slaw, potato chips, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Meat and cheese pizza, tossed green salad, orange juice, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, buttered vegetable fruit and milk. A la carte: Macaroni soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

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Job security obsolete for teachers without tenure

by DIANE GRANAT

Losing your job — it's the nightmare of any worker.

But for teachers, it was never a very great fear. For years, schools were crowded and there was a desperate need for teachers. The prospect of being laid off was never too threatening.

But the tables have turned. With declining enrollments and serious financial problems causing major budget cutbacks, laying off teachers has become commonplace in many suburban areas this school year.

IN THE NORTHWEST suburbs

nearly 250 teaching positions were eliminated in elementary school districts for the 1976-77 school year. But this figure may translate into larger numbers of teachers, since two half-time teachers may fill one position.

The teachers who were fired this year were nontenured, that is, they had not yet worked in their district for the two years needed to gain job security. They are generally young, fresh out of college — losing their jobs after just getting a taste of teaching.

What does it feel like to be a teacher who is laid off?

Frustrating, say most teachers who

will agree to talk about their experience. They feel the frustration of waiting, not knowing if their jobs will be cut, the frustration of not being able to follow their chosen profession, the frustration knowing that another teaching job will be awfully hard to find.

ELAINE SMITH, a reading teacher in East Maine Dist. 63 where 32 teaching positions were eliminated, has taught for eight years. But she has only been in Dist. 63 for two years, since her husband's job caused them to move several times, and she had not yet attained tenure when she

was dismissed this spring.

"I was totally panicked and frustrated," Mrs. Smith said about learning she had lost her job. "I work not because I have to, but because I love teaching and I love being with the kids. It's my identity, and it's being taken away from me."

Mrs. Smith said the mood among her fellow teachers has been "very down" this spring. "Whenever teachers get together, it's an entire gripe session," she said.

The mood in Dist. 63 was echoed by teachers in neighboring Des Plaines Dist. 62, where 23 teachers were dis-

missed earlier this year.

"We had teachers crying in the halls when they announced the cuts.

It's been hard to put your mind on

your work," said Charles Curren, one

of the fired teachers in Dist. 62.

CURREN, A PHYSICAL education teacher at South and Plainfield schools in Des Plaines, said his reaction to losing his job was depression — "I lost five pounds and I didn't have any weight to lose."

"I don't want to sound like I'm the only one. People all over the country are going through this, but you never think it's going to hit you," said Cur-

ren, whose students are circulating petitions saying they will not attend physical education classes next year unless Curren is their teacher.

Curren and Mrs. Smith lost their jobs because the number of reading and physical education teachers in their districts were being cut and they had the lowest seniority.

But in some other districts, the teachers were fired on the basis of evaluations by their principals.

IN MOUNT PROSPECT Dist. 57, where 15 teachers were laid off for the coming year, the teachers' union

(Continued on Page 2)



The HERALD Des Plaines

104th Year—301

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, June 7, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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BOXES OF BOOKS lined the walls of the Des Plaines public library, 841 Graceland Ave., during its annual book sale. The weekend sale attracted hundreds of residents looking for a bargain. Mrs. Rose Chowance selected "Aesop's Fables."

For announcing intentions

Mayoral hopefuls deadline today

Des Plaines aldermen who want to run for acting mayor must make their intentions known at tonight's city council meeting.

Today is the deadline specified in a city council resolution which sets the procedure for an acting mayor to replace retiring Mayor Herbert H. Behrel. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St.

The acting mayor will be elected by secret ballot at the city council June 21 and will serve until the municipal elections in April 1977.

THREE ALDERMEN have announced they will seek the post. They are Ald. John Seitz, 7th; Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd; and Ald. George Olsen, 2nd.

The council in March passed a resolution calling for the acting mayor to serve on a full-time basis at the \$25,000 annual salary Behrel receives now.

However, a controversy over the

definition of "fulltime" has arisen recently. Two of the three candidates for acting mayor have said they will remain in their current jobs while serving as acting mayor. Both Bolek and Olsen have said they see no problem in serving in the mayor's post and holding on to their outside jobs.

Seitz said he will take a leave of absence from his job if the council elects him.

City Atty. Charles Hug and several

aldermen, however, have said the city

council resolution should not prevent an alderman from serving as acting mayor and keeping his current job. Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, called the full-time acting mayor requirement "ridiculous."

BEHREL WILL RETIRE Sept. 1, seven months short of the end of his fourth term. He announced his intentions to retire a year ago.

The council also is expected to consider establishing a local consumer protection commission to investigate cases of consumer fraud. The plan, approved by the council's city code and judiciary committee last week, has never been brought to the floor of the council.

As proposed, the commission would operate out of the civic center and provide the public a forum for airing complaints about poor business practices in Des Plaines.

The board also will consider a set of guidelines Brower drew up for the programs. He said classes sponsored by band or parents' groups would be the responsibility of those groups.

No custodial fees would be charged as long as the program hours correspond to the hours a district custodian is on regular duty. A \$6 fee will be charged for accounting services. A building permit will be required and

the sponsoring organization will be responsible for any damage to school property during the program.

Private individual or district teachers who wish to operate tutorial or enrichment classes, athletic programs, hobby clubs or other activities will be charged the same fees as private businesses who use school facilities, unless the individual can obtain the sponsorship of the school parent-teacher organization.

Organizations that have requested the use of school facilities include the Dempster Junior High School Band Parents Assn., Grove Junior High School Music Boosters, Lively Junior High School Music Parents Assn., Holmes Junior High School Music Boosters, and the Jay School PTO for reading and math classes.

Job referral unit for elderly to begin today

A job referral service for Des Plaines senior citizens will begin its weekday operation today, matching those willing to work with available part-time jobs.

The referral service is the first part of a two-phase employment program for seniors being coordinated by Samuel Tapson, the city's senior citizens director.

Senior citizens interested in applying for part-time work and employers in search of part-time help can call Tapson at the Des Plaines Civic Center, 297-1200.

The service will be available weekdays during regular business hours.

About 20 senior citizens already have registered their names, addresses, telephone numbers and job preferences with the service, Tapson said.

The seniors are in search of part-time custodial, general office, administrative and gardening work.

The second phase of the employment program will involve a more complex job placement service coordinated with the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce. The chamber, however, is still studying the second phase proposal before it is started.

"I think this first phase will work without any problem. But, people just have to realize that we can't guarantee them jobs. We can only serve as a possible source of jobs for senior citizens," Tapson said. "What we need now is the interest and the cooperation of the businesses."

Tapson initiated the job referral service after a survey of the city's senior citizens indicated the lack of available part-time jobs.

"Senior citizens have really no where else to go in the city to look for part-time work that will suit their time and abilities," he said.

Burglars strike two homes over weekend

Burglars Saturday struck two Des Plaines homes, taking more than \$1,000 in goods from one and startling a young woman at another, police reported Sunday.

Police said burglars pried open a dead bolt lock at the Chun S. Lee home, 751 W. Cordial Ln., and stole jewelry valued at least \$1,000, clothing at \$250 and a camera and cash at at least \$155. Police said the break-in occurred sometime Saturday night or before 1 a.m. Sunday.

Police said burglars pried open the basement door at the home of Nancy B. Luneburg, 18, of 821 Second Ave., shortly before 3 a.m. Sunday.

Police said at least two invaders woke Miss Luneburg. One reportedly opened her bedroom door, saw her and fled. Sterling silverware and a mantel clock were reported missing.

From Yankee days to bike safety 'Moose' enjoys life

The field announcers always said, "At first base for the Yankees, No. 14, Skowron." He's a man who someday may be enshrined in the baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y. But that would be later.

So these days, Bill "Moose" Skowron leaves for work each morning like any husband and father. And he might even be your neighbor, for the great Yankee hitter rents a home in Schaumburg, probably alongside people who once worshiped his baseball ability.

Time always has been cruel to the old athletes. It slows their reflexes, weakens their muscles and gives them back aches. It takes away their ability to hit the hanging curve and causes them to squint as the eyes, like the body, become older and lose their fine touch.

Time gives no pardon, and as one season becomes the next and

finally a 14th in the major leagues, the athlete knows that he has been a most fortunate man, but now the day has come to step aside and allow the younger men their chance to play the game of baseball.

Bill "Moose" Skowron pulled open his office door and displayed

(Continued on Page 8)

In Dist. '59 classes

Summer class vote due tonight

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education tonight will act on a resolution to allow private individuals and organizations to sponsor summer school programs in district schools.

District administrators have received several inquiries from individuals and organizations asking permission to sponsor classes this summer in district schools.

Associate Supt. Robert Brower said the position of the district "has been positive, providing there will be no additional cost to the district."

THE RESOLUTION, to be considered by the board, states that programs must be sponsored by a recognized organization within the schools, must have the approval of the building administrator and superintendent,

and must employ Dist. 59 teachers.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. in the administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Dist. 59 canceled its summer school program last month when the state board of education indicated there will not be state funds available to pay for the program.

The board also will consider a set of guidelines Brower drew up for the programs. He said classes sponsored by band or parents' groups would be the responsibility of those groups.

No custodial fees would be charged as long as the program hours correspond to the hours a district custodian is on regular duty. A \$6 fee will be charged for accounting services. A building permit will be required and

the sponsoring organization will be responsible for any damage to school property during the program.

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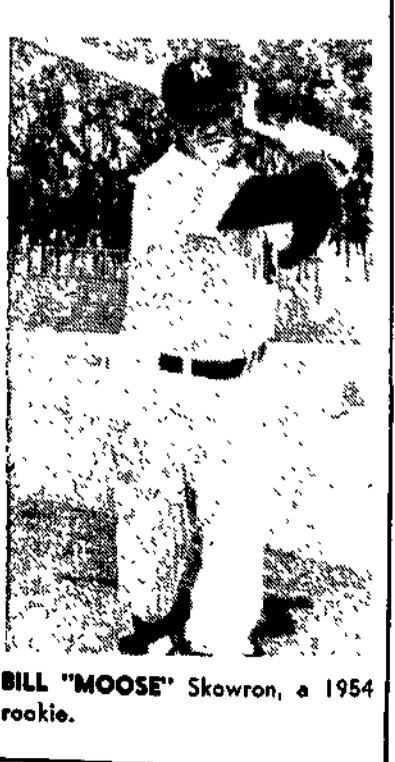
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The inside story

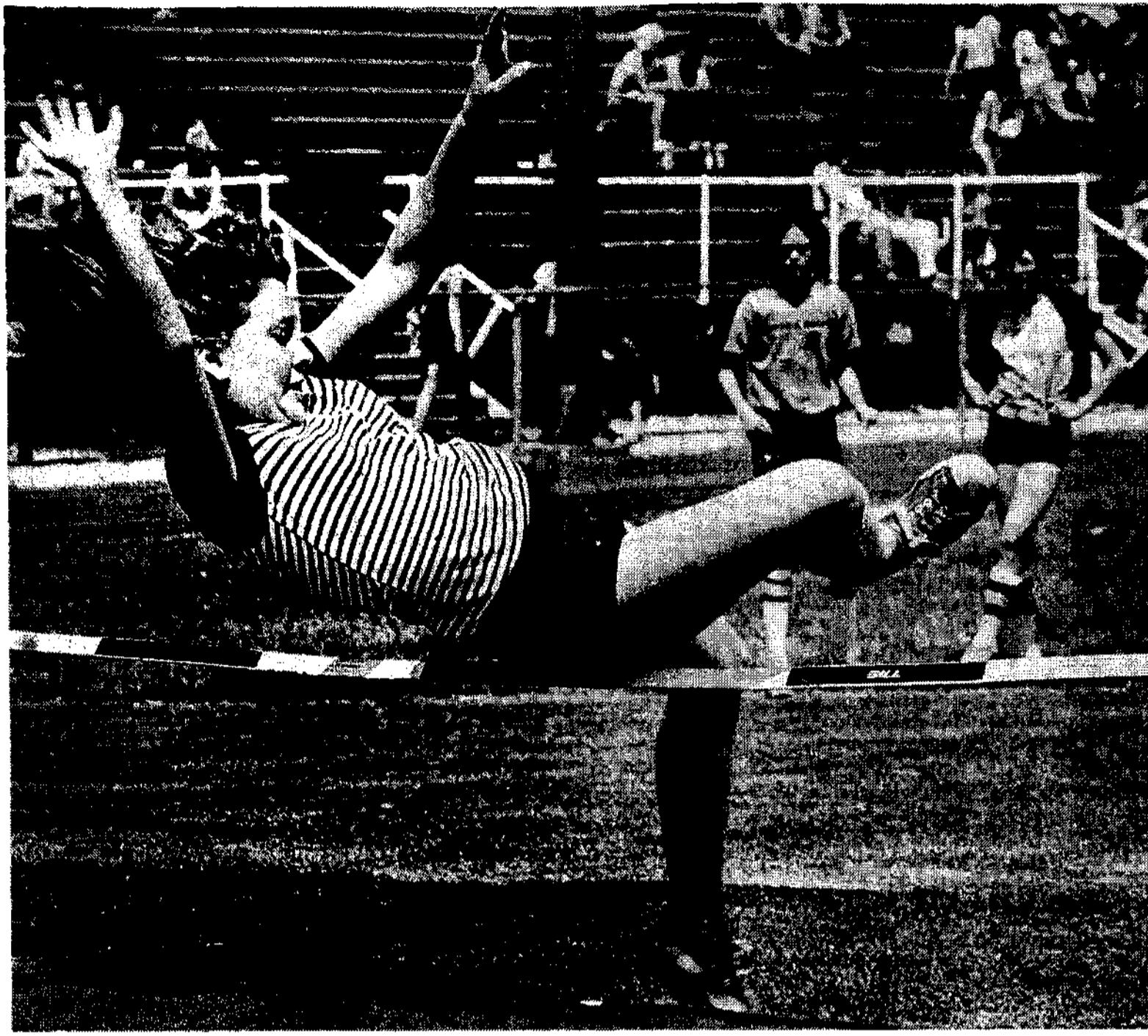
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Today
Mike Klein's people



BILL "MOOSE" Skowron, a 1954 rookie.



JUST MADE IT. Brenda Bogner clears the cross bar during high jump competition Saturday at the Wheeling Jaycees Track meet

at the Wheeling High School football field, 900 S. Elmhurst Road, Wheeling. Brenda

used the Fosbury Flop technique for the event.

Schools

In general . . .

Marion Mason and Lorraine Gorman, both of Arlington Heights, are charter members of the newly organized Library Technical Assistants at the College of DuPage, 22nd Street and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn.

Ms. Mason is the corresponding secretary for the group which represents students, alumni and interested persons in the college's library technician training curriculum. Those interested in the organization may call, 971-1367.

Beginning June 12 and every Saturday throughout the summer from noon to 1 p.m. on Channel 11, a TV/GED series will be aired.

Two half hour films will be shown with lessons to aid individuals in preparing and studying for the GED exam. The GED equivalency diploma is for individuals who do not have a high school diploma and would like to earn one.

To register for the free TV/GED films contact Ann Hamrick at Harper College, 397-3000, ext. 226.

High School Dist. 207

Friends and colleagues of Robert A. Wells, Principal of Maine North High School, Park Ridge, honored him recently with a retirement "toast." He was presented with a framed resolution of appreciation, a set of golf clubs and a check.

Wells has spent 34 years in the Maine Township High School system. He began as a teacher of mathematics and when Maine West opened he was assigned assistant principal and chairman of the Math Dept. In 1968 he was made administrative assistant to the superintendent. Wells became principal of Maine North when it opened in 1970 after overseeing the construction of the new school.

Wells said he is retiring while his health is good and can appreciate having the time to relax, travel and do the things he's been wanting to do.

Wells and his wife will move to Albuquerque this summer.

A. K. H. Cochrane, assistant principal at Maine North, succeeds him as principal.

Bright July 4 fete sought for village

The Des Plaines Bicentennial Commission wants 25,000 residents, nearly half the population of Des Plaines, to light up Lake Opeka with flashlights July 4 to celebrate the Bicentennial.

As a prelude to the Independence Day fireworks display, a signal will be given for those at the south end of the park to turn on their flashlights.

Everyone who attends the fireworks display is requested to bring a flashlight and help "to light the way into America's third century of freedom," said a commission spokesman.

Last year an estimated 25,000 people attended the fireworks display at the lake.

used the Fosbury Flop technique for the event.

Swine flu shots start next month with elderly, ill

An inoculation program against swine flu will be launched next month in the Northwest suburbs with senior citizens and chronically ill persons receiving vaccinations, a Cook County Health Dept. spokesman said Saturday.

Frank Lochner, an epidemiologist with the department, attended an organizational meeting Saturday of Task Force '76, a cooperative of Palatine Township municipal, educational and medical organizations that are planning a vaccination program for township residents.

"The July inoculations are the first of a three-phase inoculation program against the virus, with phase one specifically geared to the township level," Lochner said.

"THE SUCCESS OF the July inoculation program will depend on help from township officials, existing organizations such as senior citizens' and similar groups and nurses' clubs," he added.

Phase two, a mass inoculation program for the general public in community clinics is planned from Sept. 10-14 for the Northwest suburban Cook County communities.

Phase three, an assessment and followup program involving private physicians is planned for late fall.

Lochner urged the more than 25 representatives of municipalities, schools, clubs and agencies present Saturday to begin recruiting professional and lay volunteers to staff the community clinics. Each clinic would require about 200 volunteers, he said.

THE VOLUNTEERS will be trained in July by the Cook County Dept. of Public Health, which will supervise the inoculation program.

The county will provide the vaccine and jet injector inoculation guns and does not plan to use hypodermic syringes for the mass community clinic programs.

Lochner said a lay person who is available for training in the use of

inoculation gun could give vaccinations. Paramedics should also be recruited, he added.

The number of community clinics that would operate the four days of mass inoculations that are planned for this area is not decided.

HE DISMISSED questions from the audience about liability, and said informed consent cards will be obtained from those who request inoculations. "Besides, who would they sue, no one has money," he said.

Most of those at the meeting supported the county program. However, concern was expressed that the four-day period for the mass inoculation program would be insufficient and that clinics apparently are not required to be supervised by doctors.

Barbara Micheline, representing Care Inc., a Rolling Meadows day clinic for indigent poor, said "It will be nearly impossible to recruit nurses or doctors without some assurance that liability insurance is provided." She also was critical of Lochner's reluctance to assure her that doctors would supervise every clinic.

The group will meet again at 9 a.m. June 26 at the township hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

Township Supervisor Howard Olsen plans to contact the neighboring townships of Wheeling, Schaumburg and Elk Grove to determine if they are interested in establishing groups similar to Task Force '76 on a coordinated four-township basis.

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Closets full? - try a want-ad

Job security obsolete for teachers without tenure

by DIANE GRANAT

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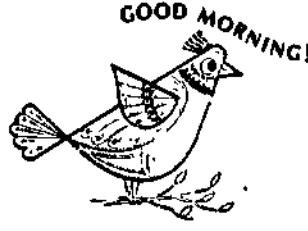
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(Continued on Page 2)



The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Buffalo Grove

10th Year—81

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, June 7, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny skies with high in the 80s and low in the 60s.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny and continued warm with high in the mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

a library demonstration of THE INDIAN TRAILS PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT



Librarian Linda Grzesiakowski unloads books during one of the stops of the Indian Trails Public Library book van.

In Civil Defense center

\$6,000 wall awaiting village approval

Plans for construction of an emergency operating center in the basement of the Buffalo Grove Village Hall will hinge on village board approval of between \$6,000 and \$7,000 to strengthen an inner wall, Civil Defense Director Paul Soucy said.

The board has approved the concept of the emergency center, but will re-

view the construction proposal next month before appropriating funds. The 1976-77 fiscal year budget has allotted \$16,000 for department equipment including the center, but any major expenditures must come before the board for final approval.

Soucy said the Civil Defense Department is now evaluating the lower

level of the village hall before increasing the thickness of the inner walls by 12 inches to help absorb the shock of a nuclear blast.

ALSO REQUIRED for federal certification and eligibility for matching funds would be:

• Installation of a larger electrical generator with a two-week fuel sup-

ply;

- Installation of a water supply;
- Living accommodations for officials and other personnel.

The Civil Defense department receives about \$7,000 yearly from taxes, but that money would not cover the expense of improving the existing center, Soucy said.

The purpose of the proposed emergency operating center is to provide a "comparatively safe place to coordinate and assist those who survive" a nuclear blast in the Chicago or surrounding areas, Soucy said.

The village board approved the concept of the center in February.

(Continued on Page 5)

Coles to accept husband's advice

by TIM MORAN

Sue Coles says she will bring her own opinions to the Lake County Board, but she will accept advice from her husband who she is replacing as a county commissioner.

Ronak Coles was convicted on two counts of extortion in March and District 4 precinct committeemen recently elected Mrs. Coles to fill his seat until December, when an elected replacement can take office.

"I think I'm as qualified as any other candidate to serve. I've worked for 18 years in the county. I think I'm much more qualified than Mrs. Keane, but there really is no comparison."

Mrs. Coles said she felt it better to

have someone fill the seat who does not intend to run in the election. An appointed incumbent would have an unfair advantage, she said.

INEVITABLE comparisons have been made to Cook County politics, where Chicago Ald. Thomas Keane was replaced by his wife following his conviction. Mrs. Coles feels she is qualified for the job:

"I think I'm as qualified as any other candidate to serve. I've worked for 18 years in the county. I think I'm much more qualified than Mrs. Keane, but there really is no comparison."

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have someone fill the seat who does not intend to run in the election. An appointed incumbent would have an unfair advantage, she said.

HER 16 YEARS of county employment have included work in the treasurer's office, secretarial work for the data processing department and work as a telephone coordinator in the management department. She was working three days a week in the management department when she was appointed to the county board, and she has had to quit the job to take the political position.

"It's a different feeling when I walk in the county building," she said of her new job. "I'm still a county employee, but I have a higher status."

Most of her time so far as a county board member has been spent in committee meetings and in reading the minutes of previous meetings. "I haven't really formulated many ideas about county government yet. There aren't too many plans I can initiate in six months."

One area Mrs. Coles would like to see improvement in is service for people. "If I call a county department or a state office, I have to talk to five offices to get something done. That's frustrating for people. It should be done at one office. It gives government a bad reputation."

THE COUNTY needs more housing for younger people, she said. "The growth here is astronomical in price. There should be more housing for the younger generation, townhouses in the \$25,000 to \$30,000 range."

The Lake County Forest Preserve District, of which she automatically

becomes a member, should spend more effort to develop existing preserves land, Mrs. Coles said. "There are areas that would come under heavy use if they were developed."

Her husband is waiting for sentencing, which is to take place at the end of June. An appeal is expected, and Mrs. Coles said her husband would automatically resume office if an appeal is successful.

Attorney's fees have been high, and money was one of the reasons she decided to take the office.

"The money will help us. We are in a financial limbo, and we don't know what will happen in the next few months." County board members receive a \$10,000 per year salary.

The inside story

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(Continued on Page 5)



Rape effects on agenda of cop seminar series

The physical, psychological and emotional effects of rape will be discussed at a series of seminars by the Buffalo Grove Police Dept.

The seminars will be held June 22 and 23 and July 6 at the Longfellow School gymnasium, 501 Arlington Heights Rd. The sessions will be held free of charge from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Buffalo Grove police June 22 will discuss investigation and the role of the police department in a rape case. Representatives from Northwest Community Hospital will explain the phys-

ical examination at the June 23 meeting, and both defense and prosecuting attorneys will present their roles July 6. The psychological problems faced by a victim's family will be discussed by a staffer from the Northwest Human Resources Development Center after the July 6 meeting.

Breakaway techniques will be explained after the two June meetings, and all participants will receive a certificate on completion of the seminars. For more information, call the Buffalo Grove Police Dept. at 537-4260.

Today on TV

Bailey quits, cites political pressure

Kenneth Bailey, Lake County Building Superintendent, has resigned, citing "political pressures to keep my mouth shut" as the reason.

Bailey recently was involved in a controversy when he called Mariellen Sabato, Lake County Board member, a "jackass" at a homeowners' meeting near Gurnee.

Mrs. Sabato requested an investigation of Bailey's actions by the Lake County Building Commission, which employs Bailey. Bailey later apologized for the incident.

BALIY SAID Tuesday "the political pressures they exerted on me to keep my mouth shut were too great." Commenting on Mrs. Sabato, Bailey

said, "She is a jackass, the biggest there is. I am sorry I said I am sorry."

Bailey said he has been talking with the Federal Bureau of Investigation about corruption in the county and said the matter will be made public sometime next week.

"There's a lot of hanky panky going on and it turns my stomach," Bailey said.

GLENN REINIER, Lake County Building Commission chairman, said the commission regretfully accepted Bailey's resignation, effective immediately, at Tuesday's meeting.

"I don't know anything about political pressures," Reinier said. "I haven't had anyone talk to me about him or his job."

Reinier praised Bailey's work as building superintendent for the past eight years.

"We'll be hard pressed to find anyone with all the skills he has," Reinier said.

Theodore Ramp, assistant building superintendent, has been named acting superintendent until a permanent replacement can be found, Reinier said.

Work starts today on 2 roads in area

(Continued from page 1)

traffic signals at Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove and McHenry roads and at Raupp Boulevard and Weidner Road.

Completion of the project is expected in 1977, at a total cost of \$5.8 million.

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Community organizations

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968 — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Whipple Tree Recreation Hall, Whipple Tree Village Park, 525 N. McHenry Rd., Garfield E. Larson, commander, 537-4129.

AMVETS — Meets 2nd Friday, 8:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, Prairie View. Peter Gianakakis, commander, 541-3173.

AMVETS AUXILIARY — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, Route 88, Wheeling. Peggy Slove, pres., 537-5272.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students) — Meets at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83 Long Grove. Manny Tamir, youth director, 539-3159.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE — Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church Bldg., Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760.

HE NIETTA SZOLD HADAS-SAH — Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

JAYCEES — Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Sirlon Fit, 105 W. Dundee Rd. David Potter, pres., 537-1429.

JAYCEE-ETTES — Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Pat Panella, pres., 541-3144.

KADIMA TWEEN CLUB (for 7th & 8th graders) — Meets at Congregation Beth Judea. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Mohtor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION — Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Village Hall. For more information, call 541-7070.

BUFFALO GROVE BOY'S FOOTBALL PROGRAM — Board meeting 4th Friday, 8 p.m., Emmerich Park Bldg. Tom Beauregard, pres., 541-1844.

BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB — Meets Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Moser Pre-School Center, 160 Raupp Blvd. For information, call Al Hable, 537-2116 or Park District.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., Dunham Road. Mrs. Thaddeus J. Godlewski, pres., 537-6076.

BUFFALO GROVE HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL GUILD — Meets monthly. Open to parents and friends of school's choral group members. Call Mrs. Marilyn Crosland, pres., 541-6197, for information.

BUFFALO GROVE HOMEMAKERS — Meet 3rd Monday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. David Potter, pres., 537-1429.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., 901 Dunham Lane. Mrs. Richard Sheldon, pres., 541-2661.

BUFFALO GROVE LIONS CLUB — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Striker Lanes, Dundee Rd. Don Commo, pres., 537-5656.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH — Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

PIONEER WOMEN (Aviva Chapter) — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School. Mrs. Floyd Babbitt, pres., 537-7778.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION — Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 50 Raupp Blvd. Nick Tufano, chairman, 537-7930.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE — Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY — Meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation. Mrs. Angeline Spinelle, pres., 537-8961.

BUFFALO GROVE — WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julie Trapp, 537-8047.

CIVIL AIR PATROL — North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 537-3159.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA — Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. John Grunst, oracle, 537-1438.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA — Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Bobbie Waks, Pres., 537-7222.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB — Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TEMPLE CHAI TWEEN GROUP (6th thru 8th grade) — Meets once a month, home rotation. David Rosenfeld, director, 398-2644.

TOPS CLUB — Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights. Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB — John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 3:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes John Sherk, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB — Val Hanson, pres., 259-8691.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB — Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., London Jr. High, Wheeling. Sally Cotterman, pres., 299-0634.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS — Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0587.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION — Meets monthly, Frend H. Yonkers, committee man, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. Doug Wilse, pres., 259-3843.

WHEELING G-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND — Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-8270.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres Chapter) — Meets 1st Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Raupp Memorial Museum, 901 Dunham Rd., Buffalo Grove. Isabel Dinitz, pres., 394-2213.

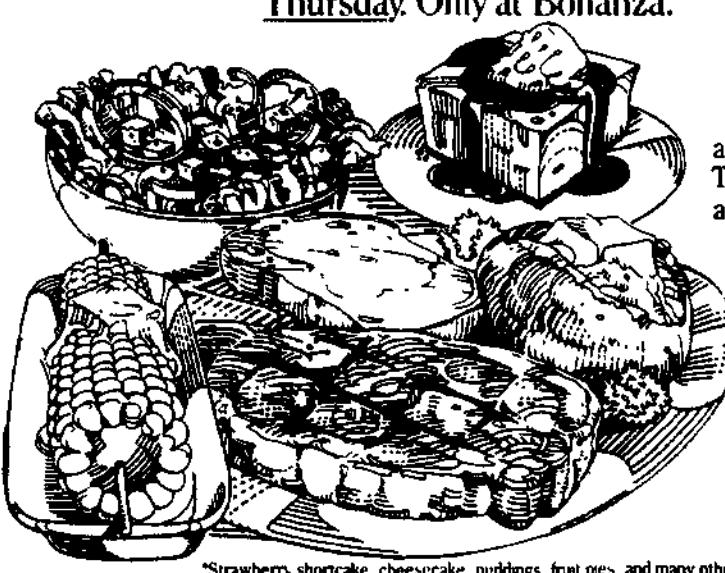
ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS — Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 277, Alice Terrill.

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Job security obsolete for teachers without tenure

by DIANE GRANAT

Losing your job — it's the nightmare of any worker.

But for teachers, it was never a very great fear. For years, schools were crowded and there was a desperate need for teachers. The prospect of being laid off was never too threatening.

But the tables have turned. With declining enrollments and serious financial problems causing major budget cutbacks, laying off teachers has become commonplace in many suburban areas this school year.

IN THE NORTHWEST suburbs

nearly 250 teaching positions were eliminated in elementary school districts for the 1976-77 school year. But this figure may translate into larger numbers of teachers, since two half-time teachers may fill one position.

The teachers who were fired this year were nontenured, that is, they had not yet worked in their district for the two years needed to gain job security. They are generally young, fresh out of college — losing their jobs after just getting a taste of teaching.

What does it feel like to be a teacher who is laid off?

Frustrating, say most teachers who

will agree to talk about their experience. They feel the frustration of waiting, not knowing if their jobs will be cut, the frustration of not being able to follow their chosen profession, the frustration knowing that another teaching job will be awfully hard to find.

ELAINE SMITH, a reading teacher in East Maine Dist. 63 where 32 teaching positions were eliminated, has taught for eight years. But she has only been in Dist. 63 for two years, since her husband's job caused them to move several times, and she had not yet attained tenure when she

was dismissed this spring.

"I was totally panicked and frustrated," Mrs. Smith said about learning she had lost her job. "I work not because I have to, but because I love teaching and I love being with the kids. It's my identity, and it's being taken away from me."

Mrs. Smith said the mood among her fellow teachers has been "very down" this spring. "Whenever teachers get together, it's an entire gripe session," she said.

The mood in Dist. 63 was echoed by teachers in neighboring Des Plaines Dist. 62, where 23 teachers were dis-

missed earlier this year.

"We had teachers crying in the halls when they announced the cuts. It's been hard to put your mind on your work," said Charles Curren, one of the fired teachers in Dist. 62.

CURREN, A PHYSICAL education teacher at South and Plainfield schools in Des Plaines, said his reaction to losing his job was depression — "I lost five pounds and I didn't have any weight to lose."

"I don't want to sound like I'm the only one. People all over the country are going through this, but you never think it's going to hit you," said Curren.

ren, whose students are circulating petitions saying they will not attend physical education classes next year unless Curren is their teacher.

Curren and Mrs. Smith lost their jobs because the number of reading and physical education teachers in their districts were being cut and they had the lowest seniority.

But in some other districts, the teachers were fired on the basis of evaluations by their principals.

IN MOUNT PROSPECT Dist. 57, where 15 teachers were laid off for the coming year, the teachers' union

(Continued on Page 2)



The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Elk Grove Village

20th Year—17

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, June 7, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Summer class vote due today

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education tonight will act on a resolution to allow private individuals and organizations to sponsor summer school programs in district schools.

District administrators have received several inquiries from individuals and organizations asking permission to sponsor classes this summer in district schools.

Associate Supt. Robert Brower said the position of the district "has been positive, providing there will be no additional cost to the district."

THE RESOLUTION, to be considered by the board, states that programs must be sponsored by a recognized organization within the schools, must have the approval of the building administrator and superintendent, and must employ Dist. 59 teachers.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. in the administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Dist. 59 canceled its summer school program last month when the state board of education indicated there will not be state funds available to pay for the program.

The board also will consider a set of guidelines Brower drew up for the programs. He said classes sponsored by band or parents' groups would be the responsibility of those groups.

No custodial fees would be charged as long as the program hours correspond to the hours a district custodian is on regular duty. A \$5 fee will be charged for accounting services. A building permit will be required and the sponsoring organization will be responsible for any damage to school property during the program.

Private individual or district teachers who wish to operate tutorial or enrichment classes, athletic programs, hobby clubs or other activities will be charged the same fees as private businesses who use school facilities, unless the individual can obtain

(Continued on Page 5)



BRIDGE OVER QUIET waters. Workmen in and over Higgins Creek in the Oakton Industrial Park are building a bridge for Elk Grove Township. It will connect Hamilton and Weiler roads.

Shadywood flood relief on way?

Shadywood Lane area residents, who were fortunate to keep their basements dry during the Memorial Day weekend's heavy rains, should have relief from sewer backups by Wednesday.

The area, in which as many as 22 homes have had backups during

heavy rains, escaped flooding during the last rains. Trustee Nanci L. Vanderweel, who lives in the area, said the lack of flooding could have been the result of the long dry spell before the rain.

The sewer lift station, which the village is installing at Shadywood Lane

and Oakton Street, should be pumping sewage out of the area into the main sewers by Wednesday.

ASSISTANT VILLAGE ENGINEER Pete Kaleta said Friday the electrical connections for the lift station were partially installed and should be completed by today. There will be a test run of the station either today or Tuesday.

Kaleta said that although the lift station will be operating continually, it will only be during the next heavy rainfall that officials and homeowners will be able to judge its effectiveness in stopping the sewer backups. The lift station is designed to work harder when the sewage volume increases.

The lift station costs \$31,307, which the village is paying from federal revenue sharing funds. The backups have been a problem for eight years, but have become more frequent and more widespread during the past 18 months.

The village engineers have said they are unsure whether the lift station will provide complete relief for the homeowners. They have said the Metropolitan Sanitary District's

planned O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant in Des Plaines would provide complete relief.

Officials expect that with the lift station operating, sewage will "pop" manhole covers in the area, putting the sewage onto the streets rather than into the homes.

The inside story

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finally a 14th in the major leagues, the athlete knows that he has been a most fortunate man, but now the day has come to step aside and allow the younger men their chance to play the game of baseball.

BILL "MOOSE" Skowron pulled open his office door and displayed

(Continued on Page 8)

Parks accepting tennis signups

The Elk Grove Park District is accepting reservations for the three tennis courts at Disney Park, Wellington Avenue and Biesterfield Road.

The courts may be reserved from 5 to 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays for one-hour periods. Reservations must be made in person at the park office, 499 Biesterfield Rd., by park residents at least 18 years old.

Once a reservation is made a slip indicating the reserved time and court number will be issued. There is a \$1 hourly fee and a maximum of three

hours can be reserved per week by any one person.

All other players are required to leave a reserved court when shown a proper reservation receipt.

The district has 10 tennis courts which are not part of the reservation system. There are two each at: Fairchild Park, Ridge Avenue and Clearmont Drive; Jaycee Park, Kennedy Boulevard and Brantwood Avenue; Lindbergh Park, West Glenn Trail Drive; Osborn Park, Woodcrest and Briarwood lanes; and Udal Park, Rockwood Drive.

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Time gives no pardon, and as one season becomes the next and

Today

Mike Klein's people



BILL "MOOSE" Skowron, a 1954 rookie.

Schools

In general...

Beginning June 12 and every Saturday throughout the summer from noon to 1 p.m. on Channel 11, a TV/GED series will be aired. Two half hour films will be shown with lessons to aid individuals in preparing and studying for the GED exam. The GED equivalency diploma is for individuals who do not have a high school diploma and would like to earn one.

To register for the free TV/GED films contact, Ann Hamrick at Harper College, 397-3000, ext. 226.

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

Winstead School, 1315 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights, will have its 12th annual physical education awards program at 2 p.m. today.

Tom Toman, physical education teacher at the school will present awards in physical fitness, floor hockey, paddle ball, track and field. Special guests will be former students of the school who are participating in varsity athletics at the high school level. They are Cindy Lollar, Cyndi Devero, Doug Zahour and Susan Cassidy of Prospect High School; Scott Topczewski, Cheryl Lange and Teri Cifone of Hersey High School; Matt Split and Sharon Grasch of Arlington High School.

High School Dist. 214

Elk Grove High School speech and drama students held their awards night at the Old Orchard Country Club recently. The New Horizons singing group, directed by Gary Parker, entertained students and parents.

The following students received debate awards for 1975-76: Howard Hess, Varsity Debate Award; Alan Baltis, Junior Varsity Debate Award; Greg Hansen and Dave Cullen Novice Debate award. Alan Baltis received the Elk Grove Woman's Club scholarship, to attend Eastern Illinois University this summer.

SCOTIE awards were presented to: Debby Lange, Tom Duncan, Therese Healy, Liz Livesay, John Livesay, Ron Cohen, Joan Flores and Donna Powell. Debby Lange received the outstanding I.E. Award for 1975-76.

Drama awards were given to: Debby Lange, best actress; Paul Denny, best actor; Liz Livesay, best supporting actress; John Loprieno, best supporting actor; Karen Leksander, the Grenny; Janet Pumphrey, Le Theatre Technique; Dave Hartman, Lighting; Suzanne Jennings, Costumes; Tom Duncan, A.S. Gillette Award; Gail Knapik, publicity. Paul Denney received the \$500 Masque and Staff Scholarship which he will use at Illinois State University.

The North High School 214 Symphony Orchestra will present their final concert of the 1975-76 school year, at 8 p.m. Sunday at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd. Tickets are \$1.

Featured artists will be Mary Kay Moore and Denise Hoar. Miss Moore will perform the "Gershwin Piano Concerto in F Major." Miss Hoar, an eighth grader at Thomas Junior High School, will perform the first movement of the "Tschaikowsky Violin Concerto in D."

The orchestra, under the direction of Bruce Fowler, will perform "And God Made Great Whales," by Hovhaness, and the Finale from the "Brahms First Symphony."

For elderly, ill

Swine flu shots start next month

An inoculation program against swine flu will be launched next month in the Northwest suburbs with senior citizens and chronically ill persons receiving vaccinations, a Cook County Health Dept. spokesman said Saturday.

Frank Lochner, an epidemiologist with the department, attended an organizational meeting Saturday of Task Force '76, a cooperative of Palatine Township municipal, educational and medical organizations that are planning a vaccination program for township residents.

"The July inoculations are the first of a three-phase inoculation program against the virus, with phase one specifically geared to the township level," Lochner said.

"THE SUCCESS OF the July inoculation program will depend on help from township officials, existing organizations such as senior citizens' and similar groups and nurses' clubs," he added.

Phase two, a mass inoculation program for the general public in community clinics is planned from Sept. 10-14 for the Northwest suburban Cook County communities.

Phase three, an assessment and followup program involving private physicians is planned for late fall.

Lochner urged the more than 25 representatives of municipalities, schools, clubs and agencies present Saturday to begin recruiting professional and lay volunteers to staff the community clinics. Each clinic would require about 200 volunteers, he said.

THE VOLUNTEERS will be trained in July by the Cook County Dept. of Public Health, which will supervise the inoculation program.

The county will provide the vaccine and jet injector inoculation guns and does not plan to use hypodermic syringes for the mass community clinic programs.

Lochner said a lay person who is available for training in the use of the inoculation gun could give vaccinations. Paramedics should also be recruited, he added.

The number of community clinics that would operate the four days of mass inoculations that are planned for this area is not decided.

HE DISMISSED questions from the audience about liability, and said informed consent cards will be obtained from those who request inoculations. "Besides, who would sue, no one has money," he said.

Most of those at the meeting supported the county program. However,

concern was expressed that the four-day period for the mass inoculation program would be insufficient and that clinics apparently are not required to be supervised by doctors.

Barbara Micheline, representing Care Inc., a Rolling Meadows day clinic for indigent poor, said "It will be nearly impossible to recruit nurses or doctors without some assurance that liability insurance is provided." She also was critical of Lochner's re-

luctance to assure her that doctors would supervise every clinic.

The group will meet again at 9 a.m. June 26 at the township hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

Township Supervisor Howard Olsen plans to contact the neighboring townships of Wheeling, Schaumburg and Elk Grove to determine if they are interested in establishing groups similar to Task Force '76 on a coordinated four-township basis.

New service in Des Plaines

Seniors job agency opens today

A job referral service for Des Plaines senior citizens will begin its weekday operation today, matching those willing to work with available part-time jobs.

The referral service is the first part of a two-phase employment program for seniors being coordinated by Sam Tapson, the city's senior citizens director.

Senior citizens interested in applying for part-time work and employers in search of part-time help can call Tapson at the Des Plaines Civic Center, 297-1200.

The service will be available weekdays during regular business hours.

About 20 senior citizens already have registered their names, addresses, telephone numbers and job preferences with the service, Tapson said.

The seniors are in search of part-time custodial, general office, administrative and gardening work.

The second phase of the employment program will involve a more complex job placement service coordinated with the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce. The chamber, however, is still studying the second phase proposal before it is started.

"I think this first phase will work without any problem. But, people just

have to realize that we can't guarantee them jobs. We can only serve as a possible source of jobs for senior citizens," Tapson said. "What we need now is the interest and the cooperation of the businesses."

Tapson initiated the job referral service after a survey of the city's senior citizens indicated the lack of available part-time jobs.

"Senior citizens have really no

where else to go in the city to look for part-time work that will suit their time and abilities," he said.

"If people in search of work are willing to register their names and if businesses are willing to let us know when they have available jobs, we can match them up," Tapson said. "It's going to take people to make this work."

Community calendar

Persons wishing to submit July items should contact Sandra Moore, 593-6294, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club, by June 22.

Monday — Elk Grove Elks bingo, 7:30 p.m. 115 Gordon St.

— New Look and Teenage Tops, Chapter 729, 7 to 8 p.m. Wesleyan Church, 545 Landmeier Rd.

Tuesday — Elk Grove Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Ave.

— Northwest Toastmasters International Club, 7:30 p.m. Fire Hall, Biesterfield Road. Guests welcome. For information call Michael Reese, 446-9600.

Wednesday — Elk Grove Sportsmen's Club, 7:30 p.m., Fire Hall, Biesterfield Road.

— Albert Cardinal Meyer Knights of Columbus Council 5751 meeting, 8:30 p.m. Elks Club, 115 Gordon St.

— Elk Grove VFW bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

— Elk Grove Junior Women's Club, special general meeting 8 p.m. Elk

Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

— Northwest Patrol Marching Band, Grove Junior High, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. For information call Sandy Reddinger, 439-4156.

Thursday — Elk Grove Elks B.P.O.E. 2423 business meeting, 8 p.m., Elks Club, 115 Gordon St.

— Knights of Columbus bingo, 7:30 p.m., Queen of the Rosary Church, Loretta Hall, 750 Elk Grove Blvd.

— Rotary Club of Elk Grove, 12:15 p.m. Maitre D' restaurant, 111 Higgins Rd.

Friday — Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, noon, Salt Creek Country Club, Thorndale Road, Itasca.

— Elk Grove VFW fish fry, 6 to 9 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

Saturday — Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Ave.

— 400 E. Devon Ave.

Sunday — Elk Grove VFW bingo, 7:15 p.m.,

To encourage new businesses

Panel to discuss industrial bonds

A proposal to issue municipally-backed industrial revenue bonds for new businesses coming into Schaumburg will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the new industrial development commission.

The commission will meet at 6 p.m. at the Sheraton Inn-Walden Hotel, 1725 E. Algonquin Rd.

"Industrial revenue financing would enable the village or the business de-

velopment commission to borrow money at a lower rate of interest and issue bonds carrying a lesser rate of interest than conventional financing," said Bill Walsh, commission chairman.

WALSH REPRESENTS Walden Investment Corp. on the 11-member panel formed last month by Village Pres. Raymond Kessell.

Walsh said he believes the industri-

al bonding would represent "significant savings" to businesses planning to locate in Schaumburg, making it a "more attractive location."

He said the proposal is "in the formative stages" and would need village board approval.

Though not widely used in the Midwest, municipally backed industrial bonding is a common practice in many southern states.

Walsh said the business development committee also plans to poll area businesses to determine why they chose to locate in the Schaumburg area.

The commission members include Walsh and 10 other industrialists whose companies are in Schaumburg.

CCPA makes 3rd attempt

Police union bids for recognition

Representatives of the Combined Counties Police Assn. tonight will again ask Wheeling trustees to recognize their union as a bargaining agent for village employees.

Werner Nuspl, CCPA field representative, Friday said a "majority" of

the CCPA staff will attend the meeting to seek recognition of their union. The request has been twice rejected by the village board. The board will meet at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Trustees last month ended salary negotiations with village employees, saying there is no money available to grant pay raises in 1976-77. The board also reaffirmed an earlier decision not to recognize the CCPA or its affiliate, the Assn. of Independent Municipal Employees, as bargaining agents for the employees.

JOHN FLOOD, CCPA president, last month asked the board to recognize his union as a bargaining agent for the village's approximately 100 employees. He said he was approached by village employees, who said they were concerned about problems with salary negotiations with the board.

The village board in the past has refused to recognize union affiliation by its employees.

Representatives of the police and

fire departments have said they will seek union representation in salary negotiations before discussing pay increases. Union officials said that more than 80 per cent of the police department personnel are members of the CCPA and about 90 per cent of the firefighters are AIME members.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon has said the board refused to recognize the unions because "we felt the employees have been getting along very well without a union."

Flood accused village officials with "bad faith" in wage and salary negotiations with employees. He told the board he does not want to "become involved in tough labor relations" with the village.

In 1970, members of the CCPA participated in a 12-day strike against the village in an effort to gain union recognition. An agreement reached between the board and the police said the board would recognize "the duly selected representatives of the majority of the Wheeling Police Dept.

The second annual Elk Grove Park District Memorial Day golf outing was rained out and has been rescheduled for June 26.

The outing will be at White Pines Golf Course, Bensenville, with tee times of 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. There is a \$7 fee per person and all district residents over 13 years of age are welcome. Registration will be accepted through June 19.

There will be 18 holes of medal play, with prizes awarded for closest pin, longest drive and highest score. Trophies will be awarded to light champions.

Call 437-8780 for more information.

Dist. 59 vote today

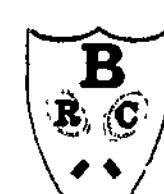
on summer class

(Continued from Page 1)

the sponsorship of the school parent-teacher organization.

Organizations that have requested the use of school facilities include the Dempster Junior High School Band Parents Assn., Grove Junior High School Music Boosters, Lively Junior High School Music Parents Assn., Holmes Junior High School Music Boosters, and the Jay School PTO for reading and math class...

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Every Thursday in The Herald.

Job security obsolete for teachers without tenure

by DIANE GRANAT

Losing your job — it's the nightmare of any worker.

But for teachers, it was never a very great fear. For years, schools were crowded and there was a desperate need for teachers. The prospect of being laid off was never too threatening.

But the tables have turned. With declining enrollment and serious financial problems causing major budget cutbacks, laying off teachers has become commonplace in many suburban areas this school year.

IN THE NORTHWEST suburbs

nearly 250 teaching positions were eliminated in elementary school districts for the 1976-77 school year. But this figure may translate into larger numbers of teachers, since two half-time teachers may fill one position.

The teachers who were fired this year were non-tenured, that is, they had not yet worked in their district for the two years needed to gain job security. They are generally young, fresh out of college — losing their jobs after just getting a taste of teaching.

What does it feel like to be a teacher who is laid off?

Frustrating, say most teachers who

will agree to talk about their experience. They feel the frustration of waiting, not knowing if their jobs will be cut, the frustration of not being able to follow their chosen profession, the frustration knowing that another teaching job will be awfully hard to find.

ELAINE SMITH, a reading teacher in East Maine Dist. 63 where 32 teaching positions were eliminated, has taught for eight years. But she has only been in Dist. 63 for two years, since her husband's job caused them to move several times, and she had not yet attained tenure when she

was dismissed this spring.

"I was totally panicked and frustrated," Mrs. Smith said about learning she had lost her job. "I work not because I have to, but because I love teaching and I love being with the kids. It's my identity, and it's being taken away from me."

Mrs. Smith said the mood among her fellow teachers has been "very down" this spring. "Whenever teachers get together, it's an entire gripe session," she said.

The mood in Dist. 63 was echoed by teachers in neighboring Des Plaines Dist. 62, where 23 teachers were dis-

missed earlier this year.

"We had teachers crying in the halls when they announced the cuts. It's been hard to put your mind on your work," said Charles Curren, one of the fired teachers in Dist. 62.

CURREN, A PHYSICAL education teacher at South and Plainfield schools in Des Plaines, said his reaction to losing his job was depression — "I lost five pounds and I didn't have any weight to lose."

"I don't want to sound like I'm the only one. People all over the country are going through this, but you never think it's going to hit you," said Curren.

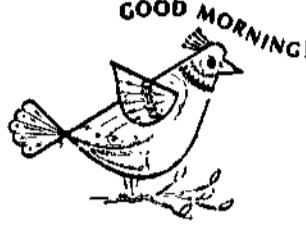
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Curren and Mrs. Smith lost their jobs because the number of reading and physical education teachers in their districts were being cut and they had the lowest seniority.

But in some other districts, the teachers were fired on the basis of evaluations by their principals.

IN MOUNT PROSPECT Dist. 57, where 15 teachers were laid off for the coming year, the teachers' union

(Continued on Page 2)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

19th Year—35

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, June 7, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny skies with high in the 80s and low in the 60s.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny and continued warm with high in the mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Revenue bonds for new firms on village docket

A proposal to issue municipally-backed industrial revenue bonds for new businesses coming into Schaumburg will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the new industrial development commission.

The commission will meet at 6 p.m. at the Sheraton Inn-Walden Hotel, 1725 E. Algonquin Rd.

"Industrial revenue financing would enable the village or the business development commission to borrow money at a lower rate of interest and issue bonds carrying a lesser rate of interest than conventional financing," said Bill Walsh, commission chairman.

WALSH REPRESENTS Walden Investment Corp. on the 11-member panel formed last month by Village Pres. Raymond Kessell.

Walsh said he believes the industrial bonding would represent "significant savings" to businesses planning to locate in Schaumburg, making it a "more attractive location."

He said the proposal is "in the formative stages" and would need village board approval.

Though not widely used in the Midwest, municipally backed industrial bonding is a common practice in many southern states.

ROLLING MEADOWS officials recently voted to support a local businessman's request for city backing of an \$825,000 industrial bond sale to expand his business.

Though the practice is new to Rolling Meadows, other neighboring communities, including Elmhurst, Bensenville and Addison, permit the use of industrial revenue bonds.

Walsh said the business development committee also plans to poll area businesses to determine why they chose to locate in the Schaumburg area.

The commission members include Walsh and 10 other industrialists whose companies are in Schaumburg.



Searching

SCUBA DIVERS from three Northwest suburban fire departments search for the body of

Joseph Gordon, of Chicago, who disappeared Sunday afternoon while swimming

in Bode Lake west of Hoffman Estates. Searchers found Gordon's body at 5:44 p.m. Sunday.

Chicago man, 20, drowns in lake; friend rescued

A 20-year-old Chicago man drowned in Bode Lake west of Hoffman Estates Sunday while swimming across the forest preserve lake.

Scuba divers recovered the body at 5:44 p.m. at the bottom of the 100-foot wide lake, 20 feet from shore.

Dead is Joseph Gordon of 3316 N. Southport Ave., who vanished in the water at about 1:30 p.m.

BODE LAKE, a former stone quarry, is on Cook County Forest Preserve land on Bode Road west of Barrington Road, and is closed to swimmers.

Witnesses said Gordon and a friend, Donald Thompson, had swum the 100 yards across the lake and were returning when they started yelling for help. The pair reportedly was only 20 feet from shore.

A fisherman, Wayne Whelpley, 32, of Streamwood, said Gordon and Thompson suddenly had trouble staying afloat. "I have no idea why — they just started yelling," he said.

Gordon disappeared in approximately 15 to 20 feet of water. Witnesses called police and firefighters, who arrived 20 minutes later.

WHEPLEY SAID he, stripped off his shirt and shoes and dove in. He said he reached Gordon first and grabbed his belt, but the struggling swimmer panicked, pushed him away and disappeared in the murky water.

Whelpley then pulled Thompson to shore.

Another fisherman, Brad Olson, 29,

of Bartlett, said he swam to where Gordon vanished. Olson, a scuba diver, ducked under the water but could not find the victim.

Gordon reportedly was on an outing with Thompson's sister, Rosalie, and Joan McHugh of 237 Heritage Dr., Hoffman Estates. Gordon's friends left the scene shortly after rescuers arrived.

Hoffman Estates, Streamwood and Hanover Park firefighters, using a boat and equipment provided by Mount Prospect firemen, searched for Gordon in water so cloudy they said they could see only a few inches.

Police Sunday did not know Thompson's address.

The inside story

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From Yankee days to bike safety 'Moose' enjoys life

The field announcers always said, "At first base for the Yankees, No. 14, Skowron." He's a man who someday may be enshrined in the baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y. But that would be later.

So these days, Bill "Moose" Skowron leaves for work each morning like any husband and father. And he might even be your neighbor, for the great Yankee hitter rents a home in Schaumburg, probably alongside people who once worshiped his baseball ability.

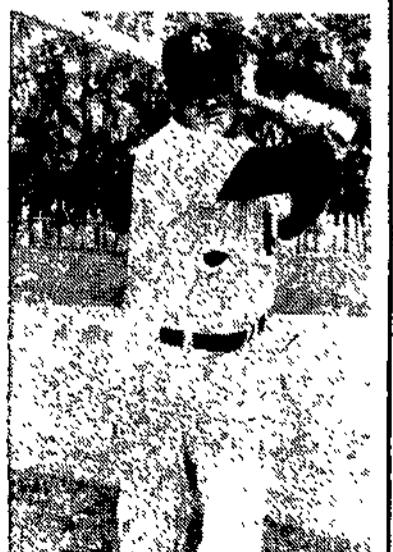
Time always has been cruel to the old athletes. It slows their reflexes, weakens their muscles and gives them back aches. It takes away their ability to hit the hanging curve and causes them to squint as the eyes, like the body, become older and lose their fine touch.

Time gives no pardon, and as one season becomes the next and

finally a 14th in the major leagues, the athlete knows that he has been a most fortunate man, but now the day has come to step aside and allow the younger men their chance to play the game of baseball.

Bill "Moose" Skowron pulled open his office door and displayed

(Continued on Page 8)



BILL "MOOSE" Skowron, a 1954 rookie.



Wildlife agent Glenn Orton and furry friend.



Orton inspects an exotic stuffed animal taken from an unwary tourist.

Animal importers beware; booty may put price on you

by LEA TONKIN

Glenn Orton says his office is relatively uncluttered these days.

"We used to have turtles, iguanas and armadillos all over," Orton said. As senior resident agent at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service office in Rosemont, he's grown accustomed to wildlife comings and goings.

Dead or alive, the imported animals and other wildlife arriving at nearby O'Hare International Airport are inspected by Orton. Chicago is one of eight U.S. ports of entry for the multitude of furry, feathered, finned and otherwise adorned critters.

AND AS ORTON explains, travelers and importers sometimes forget to check the federal and state wildlife laws when returning to the states. Sales of the most interesting novelty gifts dangling in the windows of foreign gift shops and the cute little baby turtles Aunt Jane brought back for the kids are strictly regulated by law.

Orton says there are good reasons why he inspects and occasionally confiscates shipments of animals and products made from animal parts. Some laws protect people from dangerous animals, he said. There are many more laws aimed at shielding wildlife from human intervention. Endangered species such as crocodiles, cheetahs, some turtles might otherwise be collected, processed or loved into extinction. "We're helping to eliminate a market in the U.S." Orton says.

"Fur coats of the spotted cats are probably the most common violation," he said. Pulling a leopard coat off a rack, Orton notes that the traveler who shelled out plenty of money for the coat is a two-time loser. Illegally imported goods are seized, and fines up to \$10,000 can be imposed for violating the Endangered Species Act.

Orton's current collection of confiscated wildlife is tame. A leopard's tail, several leopard skins, the skin of a Nile crocodile, a Hawksbill turtle and rings made from sperm whale ivory are stashed in the Rosemont office. A more difficult problem is deciding what to do with live, illicit shipments.

"RECENTLY WE HAD a shipment of 20-baby Hawksbill turtles," Orton said. "When they're alive, what are we going to do with them?" The turtles were sent to the Shedd Aquarium in Chicago for a brief stay, then shipped to researchers in Florida for eventual release in the Pacific Ocean.

The fish and wildlife agent and other personnel are on standby call for inspections at O'Hare. Orton never knows from day to day just what in trepid hunters and collectors will decide to bring into the country.

"We had quite a shipment of poisonous snakes the other day," Orton said. He likes to keep a respectable distance when inspecting snakes and lizards. Orton must verify the identification of wildlife shipments and determine whether live cargo is legally imported.

Animal products abound. "I don't think there can be a sea shell left in the Philippines, there are so many coming in," Orton says. Importers and travelers have taken a fancy to seashell planters and other decorative items this year.

DOODADS SUCH AS sealskin key-chains are checked as carefully as stuffed, mounted lions and other trophies. Crocodile skin shoes, tortoiseshell jewelry and the curios made from feathers of birds on the endangered species list are among the "don'ts" for travelers abroad.

"One man paid \$2,000 for a polar bear skin rug," Orton said. "He im-



The paperwork never ends.

ported it from Canada. He was assessed a penalty of \$100 plus a fee of \$400 for storage."

The polar bear is protected under the Marine Mammal Act. Because the animal is not an endangered species, the importer was allowed to export the rug.

Most people who are in the business of importing, research or zoo management understand the dos and don'ts of wildlife regulation, Orton says. Unintentional violations by travelers and hunters cause most problems.

DON'T TRY THE excuse that goes something like, "The animal was already dead," or "I didn't know," Orton says. When a traveler toting an endangered species animal product shows up in Chicago, the trophy is confiscated.

The Fish and Wildlife Service works closely with U.S. Customs and other government agencies in its enforcement of wildlife import laws. The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, National Marine Fisheries Service, state agencies and the wildlife laws of foreign countries will affect a traveler's ability to bring home the shells, teeth, hides and flesh of admired animals. Plants may be added to the endangered species list.

It's amazing, the things some people want to bring back to the U.S., Orton says. Asked for a few hints on legal wildlife imports, he rattles off a few: elephant tusks, chicken feathers, game fish, tropical fish, some kinds of frogs...

School part of Bicentennial exhibit

by MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wearing green suspenders to hold up his overalls, Carl Scheele sat down a few days ago at a desk in a classroom much like the one where he learned and taught in his native Cleveland, Ohio.

Everything about the classroom was unremarkable, even to the traditional Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington hanging above the blackboard, except for one thing.

What made it extraordinary was its site — in the middle of the Smithsonian's National Museum of History and Technology.

Scheele, 48, a former railroad telegrapher, Colorado cow hand, schoolteacher and commercial artist, brought the classroom here for a new, Bicentennial year exhibition that will open Wednesday for a five-year run. Scheele is the Smithsonian curator who assembled the show which, occupying nearly an acre of floor space, is the museum's biggest.

THE EXHIBITION is called "A Nation of Nations," from a line Walt Whitman wrote: "Here is not merely a nation but a teeming nation of nations."

Scheele's classroom helps make a point, one of several in the exhibit.

The classroom shows how the immigrants who became Americans shared common experiences. When Cleveland's Dunham public school opened in 1883, youngsters whose parents came from England, Ireland or Germany sat where Scheele was sitting.

Later, children from Italy and Eastern Europe moved in. In the 1920s, the children of Negroes who migrated from the South studied there.

WHEN SCHEELE reclaimed this extraordinary, ordinary room last summer and moved it piece by piece to Washington, it had just been occu-

ped by black and Puerto Rican children.

"Shared Experiences" — one aspect of the exhibit — tells how common experiences shaped common attitudes and made Americans more alike than their ancestors abroad.

Another section, "People for a New Nation," shows that even prehistoric American Indian artifacts that reflect what later immigrants, the first white men, taught the Indians over the years.

"Old Ways in a New Nation" shows the diversity of cultures brought to American shores.

Finally, "A Nation Among Nations" shows how an American idea — mass production, mass consumption, mass communications — reshaped the old world and the new.

DISPLAYING America's corporate exports are Pepsi-Cola, Levi's, Marlboro, Kentucky Fried Chicken and McDonald's signs in foreign languages. There are Tarzan comic books in a score or more languages, and a pencil-making machine that churns out pencils like water dripping from a faucet.

And more, a 17th Century kitchen, an operating ham radio station, a grist mill from New Mexico, a collection of neon signs from ethnic restaurants, a 19th Century windmill, rooms in the style of a typical Italian-American house at the turn of the century, a 1923 ticket booth from Yankee Stadium.

Providing a shock of recognition from anyone who ever served in the Army is the sight of a barracks, including latrine and No. 10 "butt cans" nailed to the post, which was lovingly moved from Ft. Belvoir, Va., and reassembled.

In a sports corner, there are Woodrow Wilson's tennis racket, Abraham Lincoln's handball, Harry Truman's bowling ball and a cue ball from Var-



THIS HACK passenger wagon, often called a mud wagon, is displayed at the Smithso-

nian Institution as part of "A Nation of Nations" exhibit. The exhibit was assembled by institution curator Carl Scheele.

go's Pool Room in Cleveland.

"WE WANT TO let the objects speak to the visitor," Scheele says.

Objects shaped America, he says.

Immigrants might have drawn water from a community well in the old

country; here they lived in mass-produced housing which in itself offered a shared experience. An Italian

stonemason's family lived in a house just like the house of the Irish bartender next door.



RICH BOUCHARD grabs a quick lead, above right, during the 100-yard dash Saturday at the Schaumburg Park District's first

Superstars contest at Schaumburg High School, 1109 Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. Trailing behind Bouchard are Paul Gauer,

center, and Ken Bluest. Pete Svehla, right, crosses the finish line first during his 100-yard-dash heat.



The local scene

Fair Wednesday-Sunday

The annual Hoffman Estates Jaycees carnival will be held Wednesday through Sunday at the Golf Rose Shopping Center, Roselle and Golf roads.

Jaycees Pres. Charles Byers said the carnival will be open 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, noon to midnight Saturday and noon to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Children's rides will cost 35 cents. Adult rides will cost up to 75 cents. Tickets will be sold at the shopping center.

Byers said the Jaycees in the past have collected between \$6,000 and \$7,000 on the carnival. Most of this year's profits are to be used to purchase a van for the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Panel to meet Thursday

Schaumburg's Septemberfest committee will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr.

Representatives from groups planning to participate in the annual Labor Day parade and celebration are being asked to attend the meeting.

Author workshop

James Park Sloan, an author from River Forest, Ill., will conduct a discussion and workshop on fiction writing at 3:30 p.m. June 23 at the Hoffman Estates Branch Library, 469 Haskell Rd.

Sloan will discuss "How and Why of Who-Dunits" at 7:30 p.m. in the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln.

Sloan's novel "The Case History of Comrade V" won the Friends of Literature Award in 1973 and has compiled a list of awards and recognitions. He also authored "War Games," a psychological drama of the Vietnam war.

He is currently an associate professor of English at the University of Illinois Circle Campus.

Couple honored at dinner

Seymour and Rosalyn Pearlman, 185 Ashley Ct., Hoffman Estates, will be honored by Beth Tikvah Congregation at a State of Israel bond testimonial dinner June 20 at the Temple, 272 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Pearlman, president of the United Gasket Corp., is a founder of the congregation and served as its president from 1960 to 1962. He also serves as a board member.

Mrs. Pearlman, also a congregation founder, is a former Temple vice president and sisterhood president. She is a past executive board member of the Midwest Federation of Temple Sisterhoods.



Loses 116 pounds

Credits Conway Diet Institute



Nancy Moody has lost 116 pounds while following the Conway 1000 Calorie Diet and attending the weekly Insight-Motivation Seminars. Nancy says, "I'd been overweight since the fifth grade. The Conway Diet Program helped me accomplish my life-long dream of being slim." Nancy is confidently looking forward to staying slim the rest of her life because she now knows how to make the necessary changes in her food and nutrition habits.

Weekly Insight-Motivation Seminars

New members always welcome

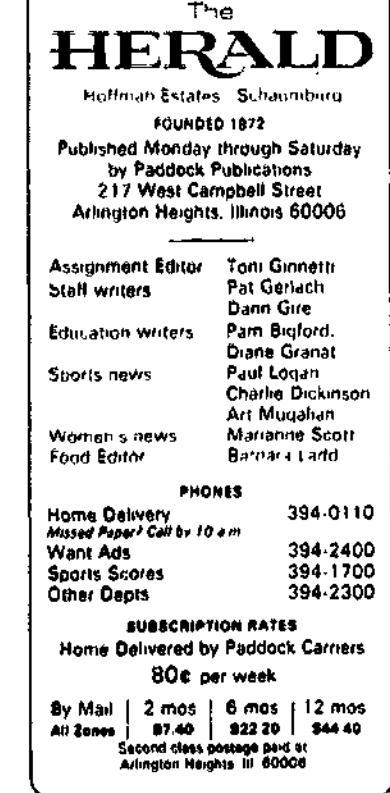
Registration \$5.00 and Weekly Seminars \$2.50

CONWAY DIET INSTITUTE — No fish required

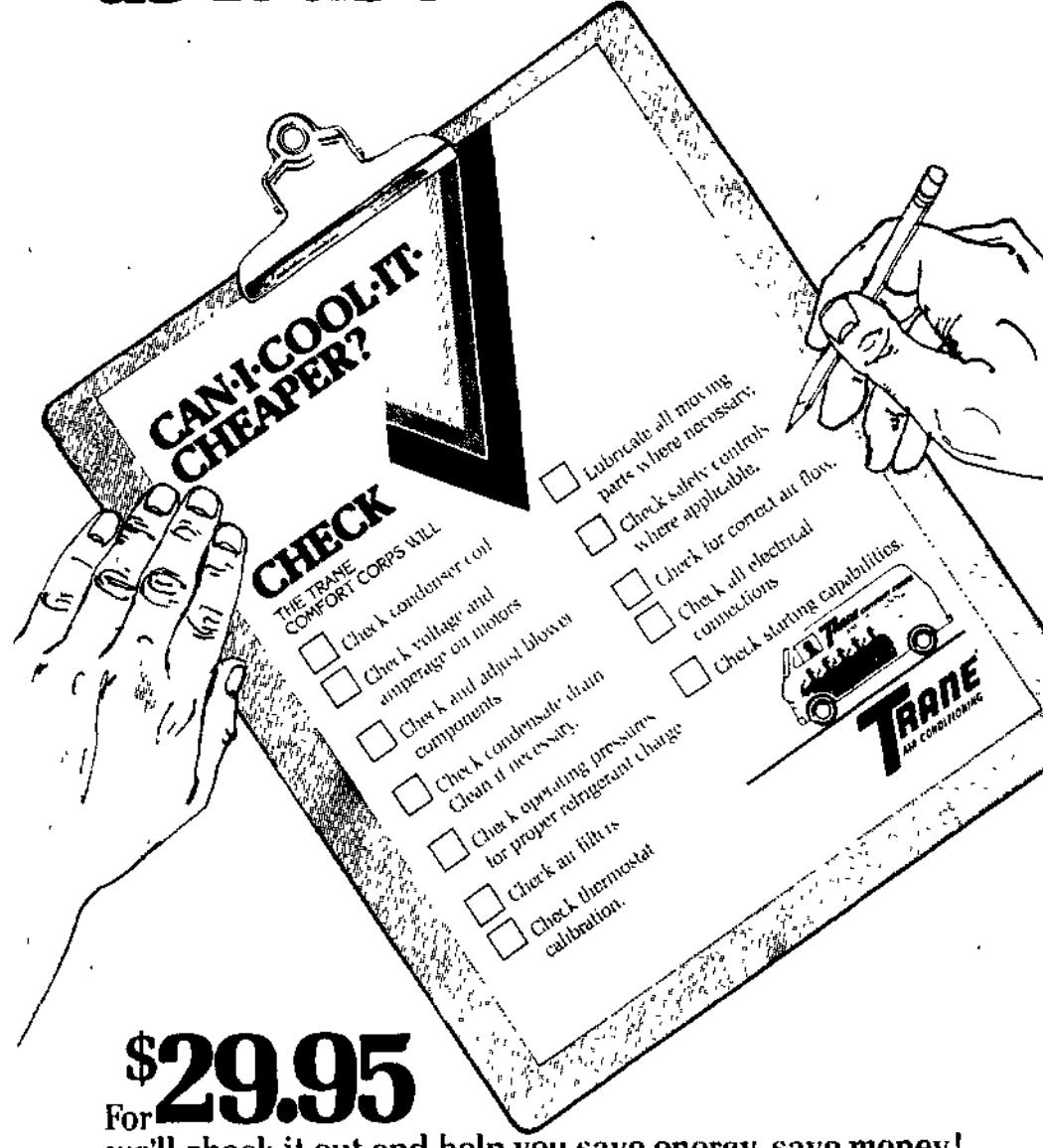
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Buying, selling or looking: There's no better place than The Herald's Thursday real estate section.

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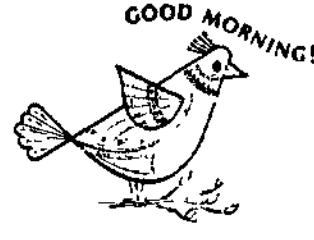
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Rolling Meadows

21st Year—119

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

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Single Copy — 15¢ each



Barbara Shaw phones a real estate customer.

Wives have own sphere of influence

by JUDIE BLACK

Some teach and many are former teachers. One sells real estate and another heads a suburban library. All are mothers and wives of Palatine village, township and park district officials.

Many of their coworkers do not even know that their husbands influence and shape community affairs. "People rarely put our two names together," said Toni Bellm, a teacher and wife of township Auditor Don Bellm. "Adults seldom make the connection."

Mrs. Bellm teaches eighth-grade English and reading at Carl Sandburg Junior High School in Rolling Meadows even though she had "absolutely no intention of ever working once married."

BUT WHEN SHE changed her mind five years ago, she made a checklist to ensure neither her three boys nor her marriage would suffer because of her decision. So far the list, which included reminders to sit down with at least one of the three boys every day and "really talk," has been successful.

"The focal point of my life is our home," she said. "The children (aged 14, 12 and 10) are my job, that's it... and if their dad is out on business or township business, I stay home, I give up plans. One parent should always be home."

Cleis Jensen, wife of Palatine Park District Comr. Paul Jensen, waited until 1969 when the youngest of her three children was 13 before returning to college to finish a sociology degree and begin a master's degree in library science.

"Our children (now 26, 22 and 20) greatly benefited from my being a student," Mrs. Jensen said. "I knew what they were talking about when they complained of bad teachers and terrible courses, but I also knew they could still make the grade if they applied themselves because I did it."

AS HEAD LIBRARIAN of the Forest Park Library, Mrs. Jensen supervises

(Continued on Page 5)



Toni Bellm talks with a student.



Lucine Pennington.

Residents to help choose design for park bandshell

The Rolling Meadows Bicentennial Commission will ask the community to help in the selection of a design for the city bandshell proposed for Kimball Hill Park.

Harper College architectural technology students Steven Pease, Hanover Park, and Mike Christ, Schaumburg, designed three bandshells and are now putting together a slide presentation for review by the commission and community.

"We expect by July to be able to show city, park, school officials and others who are interested, several bandshell designs and ask their help to select a particular style," commis-

sion Chairman Harry O'Brien said.

IN ADDITION TO the concept designs, Pease and Christ will show slides of the Kimball Hill bandshell site and bandshells in neighboring communities.

"It's good to have something tangible to show to the community. The preliminary designs prepared by the Harper students will now allow us to test the opinion of the community," he said.

Pease and Christ collaborated on the designs and have offered to donate their services to the bandshell project throughout the summer.

Three designs which have been prepared depict different roof styles.

O'BRIEN SAID that while the commission presently is concentrating its efforts on design selection, it is also seeking financial backing.

The bandshell is proposed by the commission as the city's permanent Bicentennial project. However the city failed to obtain partial funding for the project from the Illinois Bicentennial Commission which funds various Bicentennial projects.

O'Brien said several businessmen have indicated they are interested in partially funding a bandshell.

"We will continue to seek funds from any source available because of the highest interest shown in the bandshell," O'Brien said.

For elderly, ill

Swine flu shots start next week

An inoculation program against swine flu will be launched next month in the Northwest suburbs with senior citizens and chronically ill persons receiving vaccinations, a Cook County Health Dept. spokesman said Saturday.

Frank Lochner, an epidemiologist with the department, attended an organizational meeting Saturday of Task Force '76, a cooperative of Palatine Township municipal, educational and medical organizations that are planning a vaccination program for township residents.

"The July inoculations are the first of a three-phase inoculation program against the virus, with phase one specifically geared to the township level," Lochner said.

"THE SUCCESS OF the July inoculation program will depend on help from township officials, existing organizations such as senior citizens' and similar groups and nurses' clubs," he added.

Phase two, a mass inoculation program for the general public in community clinics is planned from Sept. 10-14 for the Northwest suburban Cook County communities.

Phase three, an assessment and followup program involving private physicians is planned for late fall.

Lochner urged the more than 25 representatives of municipalities, schools, clubs and agencies present Saturday to begin recruiting professionals and lay volunteers to staff the community clinics. Each clinic would require about 200 volunteers, he said.

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Barbara Micheline, representing Care Inc., a Rolling Meadows day

(Continued on Page 5)

From Yankee days to bike safety 'Moose' enjoys life

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(Continued on Page 8)



BILL "MOOSE" Skowron, a 1954 rookie.

The inside story

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Today

Mike Klein's people





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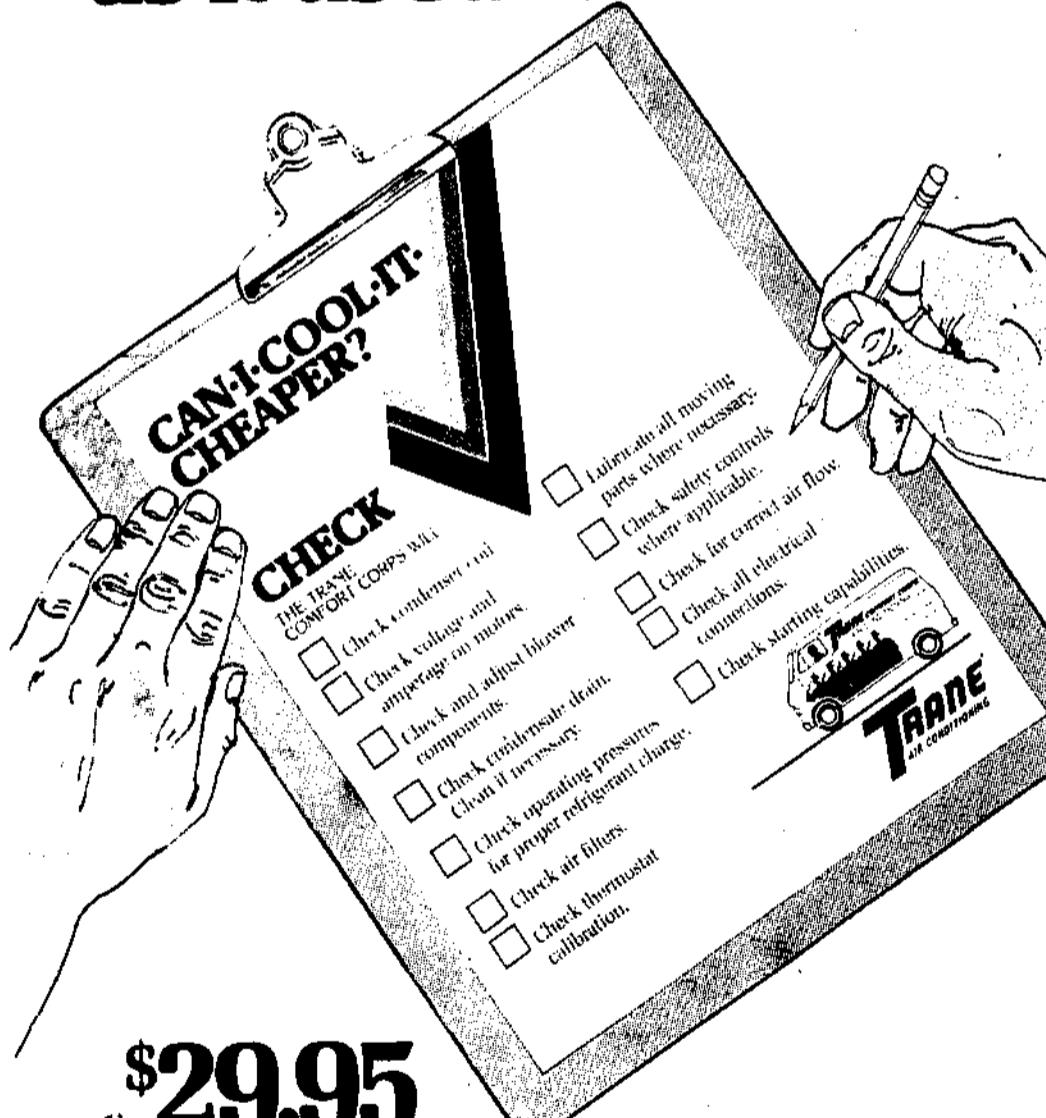
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(Continued from page 1)
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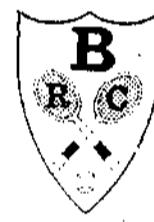
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FOUNDED 1872

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Job security obsolete for teachers without tenure

by DIANE GRANAT

Losing your job — it's the nightmare of any worker.

But for teachers, it was never a very great fear. For years, schools were crowded and there was a desperate need for teachers. The prospect of being laid off was never too threatening.

But the tables have turned. With declining enrollments and serious financial problems causing major budget cutbacks, laying off teachers has become commonplace in many suburban areas this school year.

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The mood in Dist. 63 was echoed by teachers in neighboring Des Plaines Dist. 62, where 23 teachers were dis-

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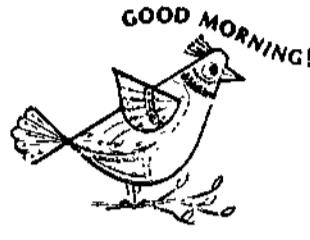
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(Continued on Page 2)



The HERALD PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

99th Year—180

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, June 7, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny skies with high in the 80s and low in the 60s.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny and continued warm with high in the mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each



Barbara Shaw phones a real estate customer.

Wives have own sphere of influence

by JUDIE BLACK

Some teach and many are former teachers. One sells real estate and another heads a suburban library. All are mothers and wives of Palatine village, township and park district officials.

Many of their coworkers do not even know that their husbands influence and shape community affairs. "People rarely put our two names together," said Toni Bellm, a teacher and wife of township Auditor Don Bellm. "Adults seldom make the connection."

Mrs. Bellm teaches eighth-grade English and reading at Carl Sandburg Junior High School in Rolling Meadows even though she had "absolutely no intention of ever working once married."

BUT WHEN SHE changed her mind five years ago, she made a checklist to ensure neither her three boys nor her marriage would suffer because of her decision. So far the list, which included reminders to sit down with at least one of the three boys every day and "really talk," has been successful.

"The focal point of my life is our home," she said. "The children (aged 14, 12 and 10) are my job, that's it ... and if their dad is out on business or township business, I stay home, I give up plans. One parent should always be home."

Cleis Jensen, wife of Palatine Park District Comr. Paul Jensen, waited until 1969 when the youngest of her three children was 13 before returning to college to finish a sociology degree and begin a master's degree in library science.

"Our children (now 26, 22 and 20) greatly benefited from my being a student," Mrs. Jensen said. "I knew what they were talking about when they complained of bad teachers and terrible courses, but I also knew they could still make the grade if they applied themselves because I did it."

AS HEAD LIBRARIAN of the Forest Park Library, Mrs. Jensen supervises.

(Continued on Page 5)



Toni Bellm talks with a student.



Lucine Pennington.

In Northwest suburbs

Shots for swine flu start next month for elderly, ill

An inoculation program against swine flu will be launched next month in the Northwest suburbs with senior citizens and chronically ill persons receiving vaccinations, a Cook County Health Dept. spokesman said Saturday.

Frank Lochner, an epidemiologist with the department, attended an organizational meeting Saturday of Task Force '76, a cooperative of Palatine Township municipal, educational and medical organizations that are planning a vaccination program for township residents.

"The July inoculations are the first of a three-phase inoculation program against the virus, with phase one specifically geared to the township level," Lochner said.

"THE SUCCESS OF the July inoculation program will depend on help from township officials, existing organizations such as senior citizens' and similar groups and nurses' clubs," he added.

Phase two, a mass inoculation program for the general public in community clinics is planned from Sept. 10-14 for the Northwest suburban Cook County communities.

Phase three, an assessment and followup program involving private physicians is planned for late fall.

Lochner urged the more than 25 representatives of municipalities, schools, clubs and agencies present Saturday to begin recruiting professional and lay volunteers to staff the community clinics. Each clinic would require about 200 volunteers, he said.

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Township Supervisor Howard Olsen plans to contact the neighboring townships of Wheeling, Schaumburg and Elk Grove to determine if they are interested in establishing groups similar to Task Force '76 on a coordinated four-township basis.

Water hook-up charge on village agenda again

A proposed ordinance to charge a one-time fee to connect to the village water system, which Palatine officials considered briefly last year, will be reintroduced tonight before the village planning, building and zoning committee.

The proposed ordinance is being presented by the administration. When the ordinance was first proposed by Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig, he said the purpose of it would be to recoup a part of the revenue village users have been paying to maintain the system.

There is no charge at present to hook into the water system except the

cost of installing a water meter. Harwig proposed a \$600 charge for areas where water mains were installed at village expense and a \$300 charge for areas where water mains were installed by a special tax assessment.

Money collected from the fee would be used for future improvements to the system, Harwig said.

The board took no further action with the proposal and it is being brought up again because administration spokesmen say it is needed.

The committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Palatine Public Library.

(Continued on Page 5)

From Yankee days to bike safety 'Moose' enjoys life

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The Shaw children never missed seeing their father at least once a day.

Water tap-on charge before village again

(Continued from Page 1)

500 N. Benton St.

Also on the committee agenda is a joint meeting with the communications and public relations committee to discuss subdivision identification signs. Although not all subdivisions have signs and the committees will discuss possible ways to make them uniform.

The planning, building and zoning committee also will continue discussion of the proposed 72-unit apartment project proposed for 5 acres at Wilson and Elm Streets. The Wilson Terrace project calls for six 12-unit buildings with two-bedroom apartments.

A request from the Pillsbury Co. to build a Poppin Fresh Pies restaurant at the corner of Northwest Highway and Smith Street also will be discussed.

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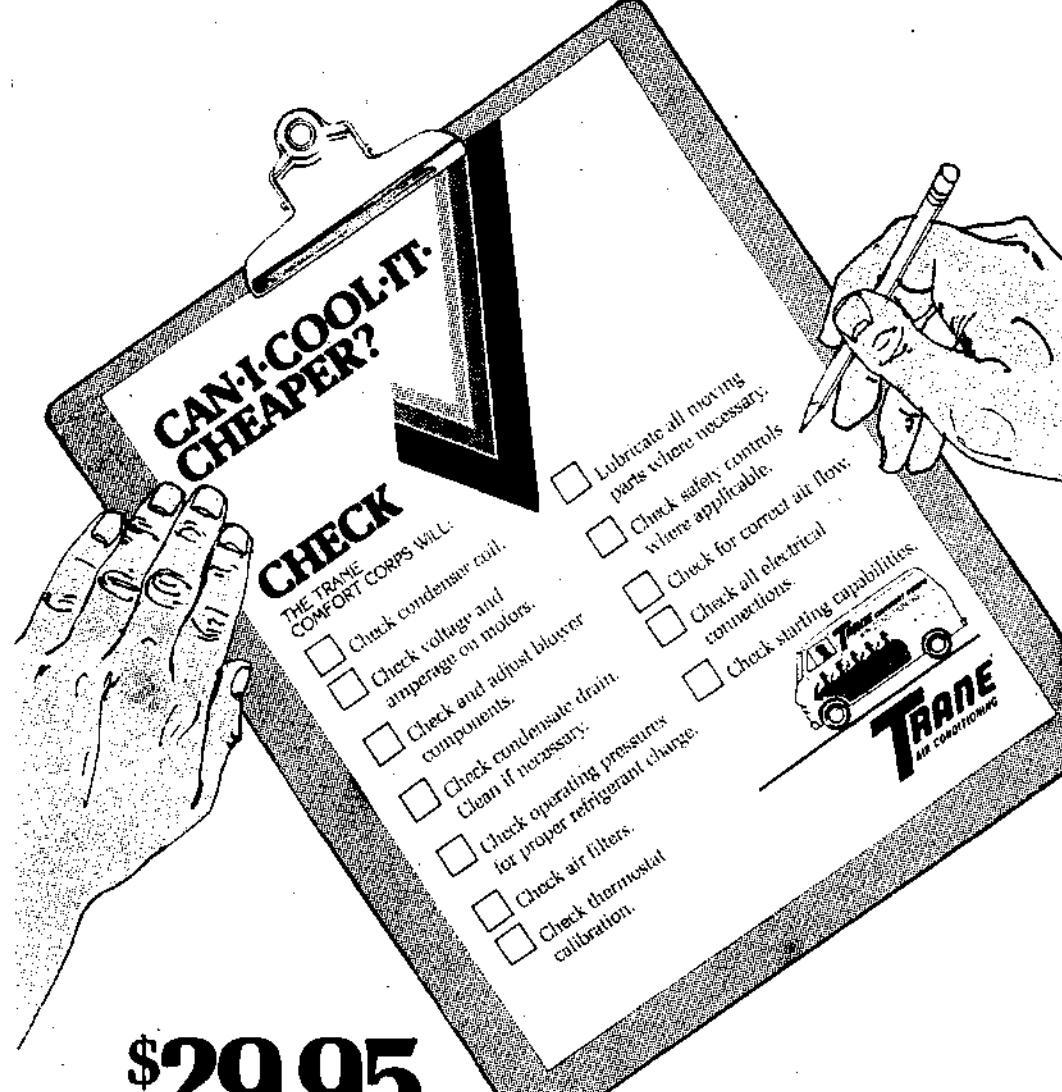
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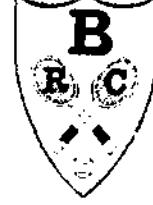


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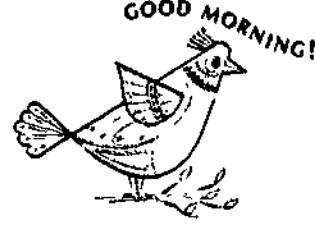
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48th Year—161

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, June 7, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



THREE ON A JUMPROPE requires skill and precise timing, as participants at the Youth Jamboree learned Saturday, when the Mount Prospect VFW sponsored the event.

In Dist. 59

Summer class vote due tonight

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education tonight will act on a resolution to allow private individuals and organizations to sponsor summer school programs in district schools.

District administrators have received several inquiries from individuals and organizations asking permission to sponsor classes this summer in district schools.

Associate Supt. Robert Brower said the position of the district "has been positive, providing there will be no additional cost to the district."

THE RESOLUTION, to be considered by the board, states that programs must be sponsored by a recognized organization within the schools, must have the approval of the building administrator and superintendent, and must employ Dist. 59 teachers.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. in the administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Dist. 59 canceled its summer school program last month when the state board of education indicated there will not be state funds available to pay for the program.

The board also will consider a set of guidelines Brower drew up for the programs. He said classes sponsored by band or parents' groups would be the responsibility of those groups.

No custodial fees would be charged as long as the program hours correspond to the hours a district custodian is on regular duty. A \$6 fee will be charged for accounting services. A building permit will be required and the sponsoring organization will be responsible for any damage to school property during the program.

Private individual or district teachers who wish to operate tutorial or

enrichment classes, athletic programs, hobby clubs or other activities will be charged the same fees as private businesses who use school facilities, unless the individual can obtain the sponsorship of the school parent-teacher organization.

Organizations that have requested the use of school facilities include the Dempster Junior High School Band Parents Assn., Grove Junior High School Music Boosters, Lively Junior High School Music Parents' Assn., Holmes Junior High School Music Boosters, and the Jay School PTO for reading and math classes.

Five to graduate from Maine North

Five Mount Prospect students are candidates for graduation at Maine North High School, 9511 Harrison St., Des Plaines. Graduation will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the school.

Three Maine Scholars will address their fellow graduates during the ceremony. Daryl Anne Stevens will discuss the reassertion of the American heritage, Richard Dale will interpret

the meaning of modern technology and Ann Margaret Gales will speak on preparing for adult decision making.

Graduates from Mount Prospect are: Kim Luan Johnson, Lawrence Peter Kozel, Philip Lee Murray, Thomas Joseph Reinsing and Nancy Delight Richardson.

Survey shows:

Majority of residents do not favor cable TV

A survey of Mount Prospect residents shows 54 per cent of those questioned have "no interest" in subscribing to a cable television system proposed for the village.

The study, conducted by Telcom Engineering Inc., St. Louis, also shows that 43 per cent of those polled would be willing to pay between \$1 and \$9 monthly for alternative television programming, while 3 per cent had "no response."

Telcom was hired by the village for \$10,000 in February of 1974 to study the potential for cable television in Mount Prospect.

A cable system would receive television signals from Chicago and other cities over a cable attached to the individual television set.

IN MAY, the firm randomly distributed questionnaires to 1,300 village residents to sample their general television viewing habits and opinions

about a local cable television franchise. A total of 323 questionnaires were returned and used as the basis for the firm's recommendations to the village board's fire and police committee studying a possible cable television franchise.

Robert Brooks, senior vice president of Telcom, said, "We found more people in Mount Prospect willing to pay for it than in other communities."

Brooks said he was surprised to see 96 per cent of those polled were familiar with cable television.

Despite the statistics, Brooks said the response was "better than average, indicating interest in the potential that cable television may have in Mount Prospect."

THOUGH RESIDENTS did not particularly care for the proposed public, government and educational access stations, 54 per cent said they would be willing to pay for first-run movies

and sports events not currently seen on television. Thirty-one per cent had "no interest" while 15 per cent had "no response."

In other areas of viewing interest, the survey showed:

- 55 per cent preferred to see more movies.

- 55 per cent preferred to see more educational programs.

- 2 per cent preferred to see more local Mount Prospect news.

- 50 per cent preferred to see more drama and plays.

- 29 preferred to see fewer professional sports events.

- 25 per cent preferred to see more high school sports events.

"I firmly believe within my working lifetime cable TV as we know it today will become the telecommunications system of the future," Brooks said.

Brooks recommended a \$1.2 million system with the village paying an initial \$9,000 and the remainder coming from individual subscribers. Telcom suggested an 18-channel system comprised of the nine Chicago stations — nine new channels from other cities, and an FM radio band.

"We have not recommended the most sophisticated channels available," Brooks said. "Money sources are leary of franchising cable in major markets such as Chicago."

City to mull joining zoning fight

The Prospect Heights City Council is expected to decide tonight whether it will join a group of residents in attempting to reverse a recent zoning variation granted by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

The council will conduct its regular 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.

Residents of north Pine Street have asked the city council to support their attempt to block the construction of three homes on their street.

The zoning board granted a variation to Richard P. Schuld and William P. Esser, owners of a 1.25-acre tract on the street slated for three houses.

THE RESIDENTS claim the variation does not comply with the existing zoning in Prospect Heights, where most homes are located on a minimum of half-acre lots.

The Pine Street residents have criticized the variation, calling it a "dangerous precedent" in zoning. The neighborhood has solicited and received financial support from other parts of the community in its legal battle.

The city council has requested the two developers and their attorney to appear during the meeting to explain their situation.

The zoning board of appeals granted the variation under a Cook County Circuit Court order that gave Cook

County continued jurisdiction over building and zoning in Prospect Heights until the new city elected governing officials.

The developers were issued building permits by the county building department before the Prospect Heights municipal election May 22.

"We have not recommended the most sophisticated channels available," Brooks said. "Money sources are leary of franchising cable in major markets such as Chicago."

From Yankee days to bike safety 'Moose' enjoys life

The field announcers always said, "At first base for the Yankees, No. 14, Skowron." He's a man who someday may be enshrined in the baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y. But that would be later.

So these days, Bill "Moose" Skowron leaves for work each morning like any husband and father. And he might even be your neighbor, for the great Yankee hitter rents a home in Schaumburg, probably alongside people who once worshiped his baseball ability.

Time always has been cruel to the old athletes. It slows their reflexes, weakens their muscles and gives them back aches. It takes away their ability to hit the hanging curve and causes them to squint as the eyes, like the body, become older and lose their fine touch.

Time gives no pardon, and as one season becomes the next and

finally a 14th in the major leagues, the athlete knows that he has been a most fortunate man, but now the day has come to step aside and allow the younger men their chance to play the game of baseball.

Bill "Moose" Skowron pulled open his office door and displayed

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BILL "MOOSE" Skowron, a 1954 rookie.

The inside story

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Today

Mike Klein's people



Dist. 26 wrapup

Free busing plan may end next year

Free busing for children from the Park View School area to other schools in River Trails Dist. 26 may only be offered for one year.

Board members debated whether it would be fair to provide free busing to Park View students but continue to charge a fee for students whose parents request a transfer to another school in the district.

At the April 6 meeting, when the board voted to close Park View, board members told parents free transportation would be provided to other district schools. Park View students will attend Bond, Feehanville and Indian Grove Schools next fall.

Some parents attending last week's meeting, however, said it would be discriminatory to provide free busing to Park View students while charging parents who request voluntary transfers for their children.

Board Pres. Leora Rosen said the board might consider providing free busing for Park View students for only the coming school year. She said the original offer was made during the emotionalism surrounding the decision to close the school.

Mrs. Rosen also said it is possible that certain routes where Park View students must walk to their new schools could possibly be declared hazardous, which would allow the district to receive state reimbursement for the busing.

The board also discussed whether to maintain its present policy for voluntary transfers. Supt. John Fridlund recommended that the board continue to require parents to pay the transportation costs if they request a transfer to a school other than the one to which their child is normally assigned.

The board tabled its discussion of the busing issue until its June 29 meeting. Mrs. Rosen said by that time there might be more information about the possibility of receiving state reimbursement because of hazardous walking routes.

2 possible Park View renters

Two possible renters have expressed an interest in Park View School.

Ralph Beaudoin, director of business affairs, said the possible renters are a Montessori School and the Northwest Opportunity Center.

Beaudoin said Park View Montessori School would use three classrooms. The preschool would pay \$8,000 a year in rent under a suggested agreement, Beaudoin said.

The Northwest Opportunity Center provides social services for low-income residents of the Northwest suburbs. The services include legal aid, Head Start, senior citizens outreach, housing and employment aid, a food stamp service and emergency food and financial assistance.

Beaudoin said the center asked for nine classrooms and the office complex at Park View and their rent offer was \$8,500 per year.

The board will consider these requests at a meeting Tuesday.

Schools

In general...

Beginning June 12 and every Saturday throughout the summer from noon to 1 p.m. on Channel 11, a TV/GED series will be aired.

Two half hour films will be shown with lessons to aid individuals in preparing and studying for the GED exam. The GED equivalency diploma is for individuals who do not have a high school diploma and would like to earn one.

To register for the free TV/GED films contact, Ann Hamrick at Harper College, 397-3000, ext. 226.

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

Windsor School, 1315 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights, will have its 12th annual physical education awards program at 2 p.m. today.

Tom Toman, physical education teacher at the school will present awards in physical fitness, floor hockey, paddle ball, track and field. Special guests will be former students of the school who are participating in varsity athletics at the high school level. They are Cindy Lollar, Cyndi Devero, Doug Zahour and Susan Cassidy of Prospect High School; Scott Topczewski, Cheryl Lange and Teri Cifone of Hersey High School; Matt Split and Sharon Grasch of Arlington High School.

High School Dist. 214

Elk Grove High School speech and drama students held their awards night at the Old Orchard Country Club recently. The New Horizons singing group, directed by Gary Parker, entertained students and parents.

The following students received debate awards for 1975-76: Howard Hess, Varsity Debate Award; Alan Baltis, Junior Varsity Debate Award; Greg Hansen and Dave Cullen Novice Debate award. Alan Baltis received the Elk Grove Woman's Club scholarship to attend Eastern Illinois University this summer.

SCOTIE awards were presented to: Debby Lange, Tom Duncan, Therese Healy, Liz Livesay, John Livesay, Ron Cohen, Joan Flores and Donna Powell. Debby Lange received the outstanding I.E. Award for 1975-76.

Drama awards were given to: Debby Lange, best actress; Paul Denny, best actor; Liz Livesay, best supporting actress; John Loprieno, best supporting actor; Karen Leksander, the Grenny; Janet Pumphrey, Le Theatre Technique; Dave Hartman, Lighting; Suzanne Jennings, Costumes; Tom Duncan, A.S. Gillette Award; Gail Knapik, publicity. Paul Denney received the \$500 Masque and Staff Scholarship which he will use at Illinois State University.

The North High School 214 Symphony Orchestra will present their final concert of the 1975-76 school year, at 8 p.m. Sunday at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd. Tickets are \$1.

Featured artists will be Mary Kay Moore and Denise Hoar. Miss Moore will perform the "Gershwin Piano Concerto in F Major." Miss Hoar, an eighth grader at Thomas Junior High School, will perform the first movement of the "Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto in D."

The orchestra, under the direction of Bruce Fowler, will perform "And God Made Great Whales," by Hovhaness, and the Finale from the "Brahms First Symphony."

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On apartment development

Village-builder agreement reached

After seven years of litigation, DiMucci Home Builders and the Village of Mount Prospect have reached an agreement permitting development of a 5.5-acre parcel at Palm and Tamarack drives.

Apartment construction will be restricted to the north side of Palm



Lil Floros

Camp Fire leaders honored

"Leader of the Year" awards were presented at the Potawatomi District Camp Fire Girl organization's annual leader and mother luncheon held last week at the Atrium Restaurant. Leaders from each of the four levels in the program were named as recipients.

Joyce Delatour received the honor as a Blue Bird leader; Donna Federas, Adventure Club; Janet Mariani, Discovery Club; and Carol Martinic and Rochelle Jesse, Horizon Club.

The Town Criers of Forest View High School presented a musical program for the event.

ST. MARK LUTHERAN Church, 200 S. Wille St., will celebrate its 30th an-

niversary June 19 and 20. A banquet Saturday night will feature Dr. A. R. Kretzmann of Chicago's St. Luke Lutheran Church. The community is invited and tickets are available in the church office.

Rev. Joseph Hulsterum, assistant to the bishop of the ALC Illinois District, will preach at all morning worship services June 20. Hulsterum was the pastor of Mount Prospect's Martha and Mary Lutheran Church, Golf Road, before assuming his present position last summer.

JOSEPH AND Phyllis Demma marked their 45th wedding anniversary at a noon mass Sunday at St. Raymond's Church. More than fifty relatives and friends attended the service, and then visited the couple's home, 318 N. Wille St.

The Demmas were married in Chicago. They have a daughter and a son and three grandchildren.

VILLAGE DENTIST Dr. Paul H. Heck and his wife Emily are the first "couple" to contribute a gallon of blood each in the Mount Prospect SureBlood Program. Other new gallon donors are Edward Moisan and Charles Molloy Jr.

MOUNT PROSPECT'S Paul Scott, 18, of 708 N. Elmhurst Ave., was recently elected president of the Harper College Student Senate. Paul is a freshman and a graduate of Prospect High School.

CHARLES A. Lutzow, 2006 Seneca Ln., recently was awarded a doctor of education degree from Nova University, Fort Lauderdale. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Northwestern University, Evanston.

Lutzow is currently the Principal of Louis Armstrong School, Chicago.

The mayor also proclaimed June as Lung Education Month in the village. He advised citizens to be aware of special events being arranged by the Chicago Lung Assn. and the Chicago and Cook County Christmas Seal agency, organizations dedicated to helping individuals protect themselves from the crippling effects of lung disease.

In a third proclamation, Teichert has declared next weekend as Mount Prospect Baseball weekend. He said every playing member of the Mount Prospect Baseball Assn. will have the opportunity to play a regularly scheduled game at Thillens Stadium at Devon and Kedzie avenues in Chicago.

Library schedules old, used book sale

The Prospect Heights Public Library will hold an old and used book sale Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the library parking lot, Camp McDonald Road and Elm Street.

Several hundred books will be sold for five cents to \$2.50 each. The books are donations made to the library or discarded books that the library no longer needs in its collection. The proceeds from the sale will be used to buy new materials for the library.

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THE HERALD

Monday, June 7, 1976

Section I — 5

Local scene

Jaycee elected to new post

Henry W. Osowski, 2006 W. Algonquin, Mount Prospect, president of the Chicago Jaycees, has been elected administrative vice president of the Illinois Jaycees.

Osowski, in his new position, is responsible for supervising the state's Jaycee office, state meetings, publications and public relations.

In his five years of Jaycee involvement, Osowski has held several positions in the Chicago Jaycees, including president, vice president and director.

Three to attend meeting

Three Mount Prospect residents and seven from Arlington Heights will attend the 81st annual Christian Scientists' meeting June 7 in Boston.

Bonnie Anderson, Diana Johnson, Wanda Moore, Ella Otto, Marie Schuleen and Charles and Jean Warren, all of Arlington Heights, and Helen Medal and Betty and Deane Bradley of Mount Prospect are among an estimated 12,000 members of the Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist of Boston expected to participate.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Weekly Calendar

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

(FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-GWNU)

MONDAY, JUNE 7

Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect

Golden Bear Restaurant — 7:30 a.m.

Young at Heart Community Center — 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15 p.m.

Mt. Prospect TOPS IL 151 Community Center — 1:00 p.m.

Prospect Heights City Council Meeting Gary Morava Center — 7:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous Northwest Community Hospital — 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Police Explorer Bike Centennial Committee Courtroom Police Dept. — 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Toastmasters Club 1500 Community Center — 7:45 p.m.

Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal Christ Church, Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect School Dist. 57 Board Meeting Lincoln School — 8:00 p.m.

Arlington Heights SPEBSQSA Knights of Columbus Hall, A.H. — 8:00 p.m.

Northwest Suburban Welfare Council Harper College Community Room — 12 Noon

Kiwanis Club of Wheeling Township Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15 p.m.

TOPS Friedrichs Funeral Home — 1:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Lions Club V.F.W. Hall — 7:00 p.m.

Wheeling Civil Air Patrol Cadets Wheeling High School — 7:30 p.m.

River Trails Park District Board Meeting River Trails Park District Office — 8:00 p.m.

Harper College Board Meeting Building A Board Room — 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11 Extensioners of Mt. Prospect Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Arlington Heights Over 50 Club Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Northwest Suburban Welfare Council Harper College Community Room — 12 Noon

Kiwanis Club of Wheeling Township Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15 p.m.

TOPS Friedrichs Funeral Home — 1:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Lions Club V.F.W. Hall — 7:00 p.m.

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River Trails Park District Board Meeting River Trails Park District Office — 8:00 p.m.

Harper College Board Meeting Building A Board Room — 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11 Extensioners of Mt. Prospect Ceramics and Crafts 401 N. Maine — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous South Church, Community Baptist — 9:30 a.m.

Arlington Heights Memorial Library — 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Chess Club Community Center — 8:00 p.m.

V.F.W. Prospect Post 1337 Business Meeting V.F.W. Hall — 8:00 p.m.

NAIM Conference (Catholic Society for the Widowed) K.C. Hall Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12 Twilighters Night Party Community Center — 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13 Spares Sunday Evening Club Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Glenview — 7:30 p.m.

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

Job security obsolete for teachers without tenure

by DIANE GRANAT

Losing your job — it's the nightmare of any worker.

But for teachers, it was never a very great fear. For years, schools were crowded and there was a desperate need for teachers. The prospect of being laid off was never too threatening.

But the tables have turned. With declining enrollment and serious financial problems causing major budget cutbacks, laying off teachers has become commonplace in many suburban areas this school year.

IN THE NORTHWEST suburbs

nearly 250 teaching positions were eliminated in elementary school districts for the 1976-77 school year. But this figure may translate into larger numbers of teachers, since two half-time teachers may fill one position.

The teachers who were fired this year were tenured, that is, they had not yet worked in their district for the two years needed to gain job security. They are generally young, fresh out of college — losing their jobs after just getting a taste of teaching.

What does it feel like to be a teacher who is laid off?

Frustrating, say most teachers who

will agree to talk about their experience. They feel the frustration of waiting, not knowing if their jobs will be cut, the frustration of not being able to follow their chosen profession, the frustration knowing that another teaching job will be awfully hard to find.

ELAINE SMITH, a reading teacher in East Maine Dist. 63 where 32 teaching positions were eliminated, has taught for eight years. But she has only been in Dist. 63 for two years, since her husband's job caused them to move several times, and she had not yet attained tenure when she

was dismissed this spring.

"I was totally panicked and frustrated," Mrs. Smith said about learning she had lost her job. "I work not because I have to, but because I love teaching and I love being with the kids. It's my identity, and it's being taken away from me."

Mrs. Smith said the mood among her fellow teachers has been "very down" this spring. "Whenever teachers get together, it's an entire gripe session," she said.

The mood in Dist. 63 was echoed by teachers in neighboring Des Plaines Dist. 62, where 23 teachers were dis-

missed earlier this year.

"We had teachers crying in the halls when they announced the cuts. It's been hard to put your mind on your work," said Charles Curren, one of the fired teachers in Dist. 62.

CURREN, A PHYSICAL education teacher at South and Plainfield schools in Des Plaines, said his reaction to losing his job was depression — "I lost five pounds and I didn't have any weight to lose."

"I don't want to sound like I'm the only one. People all over the country are going through this, but you never think it's going to hit you," said Curren.

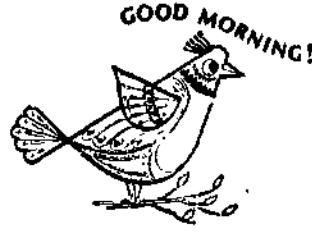
ren, whose students are circulating petitions saying they will not attend physical education classes next year unless Curren is their teacher.

Curren and Mrs. Smith lost their jobs because the number of reading and physical education teachers in their districts were being cut and they had the lowest seniority.

But in some other districts, the teachers were fired on the basis of evaluations by their principals.

IN MOUNT PROSPECT Dist. 57, where 15 teachers were laid off for the coming year, the teachers' union

(Continued on Page 2)



The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

49th Year—271

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Zone unit to hear bid for offices

The Northwest Opportunity Center will appear before the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals today seeking permission to locate its offices in the North School building, 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

The meeting, scheduled for 7:45 p.m., is open to the public and will be held in the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Center officials said they want their agency in a more central location than their present address of 8 W. College Dr. in the industrial park.

School Dist. 25 has approved new attendance boundaries for the North School area and the building will be closed later this month.

Summit School, a private school serving children with learning disabilities, plans to lease the building, along with the opportunity center, from the district for a combined rent of \$20,000 a year.

Chicago man found drowned in forest lake

A 20-year-old Chicago man drowned in Bode Lake west of Hoffman Estates Sunday while swimming across the forest preserve lake.

Scuba divers recovered the body at 5:44 p.m. at the bottom of the 100-foot wide lake, 20 feet from shore.

Dead is Joseph Gordon of 3316 N. Southport Ave., who vanished in the water at about 1:30 p.m.

BODE LAKE, a former stone quarry, is on Cook County Forest Preserve land on Bode Road west of Barrington Road, and is closed to swimmers.

Witnesses said Gordon and a friend, Donald Thompson, had swum the 100 yards across the lake and were returning when they started yelling for help. The pair reportedly was only 20 feet from shore.

A fisherman, Wayne Whelpley, 32, of Streamwood, said Gordon and Thompson suddenly had trouble staying afloat. "I have no idea why — they just started yelling," he said.

Gordon disappeared in approximately 15 to 20 feet of water. Witnesses called police and firefighters, who arrived 20 minutes later.

WHELPLEY SAID he, stripped off his shirt and shoes and dove in. He said he reached Gordon first and grabbed his belt, but the struggling swimmer panicked, pushed him away and disappeared in the murky water.

Whelpley then pulled Thompson to shore.

Another fisherman, Brad Olson, 29, of Bartlett, said he swam to where Gordon vanished. Olson, a scuba diver, ducked under the water but could not find the victim.

Gordon reportedly was on an outing with Thompson's sister, Rosalie, and Joan McHugh of 237 Heritage Dr., Hoffman Estates. Gordon's friends left the scene shortly after rescuers arrived.

Hoffman Estates, Streamwood and Hanover Park firefighters, using a boat and equipment provided by Mount Prospect firemen, searched for Gordon in water so cloudy they said they could see only a few inches.

Police Sunday did not know Thompson's address.



STOP THIEF! Jerry McNee, of Checkpoint Systems, applies the final adjustments to the Arlington Heights Memorial Library's new electronic theft detection unit. Library officials said the unit is up to 95-per-cent effective and hope it will cut their losses.

In Dist. 59

Summer class vote due tonight

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education tonight will act on a resolution to allow private individuals and organizations to sponsor summer school programs in district schools.

District administrators have received several inquiries from individuals and organizations asking permission to sponsor classes this summer in district schools.

Associate Supt. Robert Brower said the position of the district "has been positive, providing there will be no additional cost to the district."

THE RESOLUTION, to be considered by the board, states that programs must be sponsored by a recognized organization within the schools, must have the approval of the building administrator and superintendent, and must employ Dist. 59 teachers.

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The board also will consider a set of guidelines Brower drew up for the programs. He said classes sponsored by band or parents' groups would be the responsibility of those groups.

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"I don't want to sound like I'm the only one. People all over the country are going through this, but you never think it's going to hit you," said Curren.

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny skies with high in the 80s and low in the 60s.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny and continue warm with high in the mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Holds parents responsible

Antivandal ordinance on village agenda tonight

An ordinance holding parents responsible for acts of vandalism committed by their children will be presented for adoption by the Arlington Heights Village Board tonight.

The ordinance is being proposed by the village's zero vandalism committee.

The village board meets at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The proposed ordinance demands restitution in vandalism cases be automatic and gives judges the options to order fines up to \$500, as well as probation and counseling.

Parents are liable for any acts of vandalism committed by their children, according to the ordinance.

The ordinance is the first step taken

by the antivandalism committee to reduce the growing rate of vandalism, which last year affected one-third of all Arlington Heights residents, according to Trustee Robert Miller, committee chairman.

MILLER SAID the board also will be requested tonight to pass a resolution asking state legislators from the area to work for the reinstatement of the state's curfew laws.

A recent court decision held that the state curfew regulation was unconstitutional because it restricts freedom of movement without proper justification.

The committee also has considered recommending a local curfew ordinance on the grounds that the high vandalism rate warrants it, and be-

cause police and parents have shown support for it.

The committee last week directed Village Prosecutor Ernest Blomquist to draft a curfew ordinance similar to the one used by the City of Chicago, but Blomquist has since informed Miller that he considers the Chicago law unenforceable.

THE DECISION by the state appellate court revoking the state curfew law says that a curfew may be set only during times of emergencies or when a "compelling urgency" threatens public safety.

"We have always felt that a local municipality with home-rule powers can pass a local curfew ordinance based on the statistics that show there's a problem," Miller said.

The police department says a curfew ordinance would help, and many parents have requested such a law to help them handle their children, Miller said.

The curfew policy used in Chicago allows police to pick up juveniles after the curfew hours of 10:30 p.m. on Sundays through Thursdays and 11:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Parents must then pick up their children, who are issued warning citations.

Blomquist said the Chicago curfew law probably will be ruled unconstitutional because the appellate court decision stated that a curfew "must be for something more than police convenience."

Township to employ two youths

Two disadvantaged students will work in the office of Wheeling Township Assessor Marshall Theroux beginning June 14 in a summer youth employment program sponsored by the federal government and the Cook County Board.

The two students will work on at least two projects for Theroux. They will do clerical work on assessment lists and compile a crossfile index of real estate addresses.

More than 150 disadvantaged students will work in offices, schools and park districts throughout the Northwest suburbs. About 4,000 students between 14 and 21 will work in the metropolitan Chicago area.

Students 14 and 15 will work 20 hours a week at \$2.30 an hour, and those 16 through 21 will work 26 hours a week at the same hourly wage.

High School Dist. 211 will employ 16 youths doing maintenance work at the five schools.

This is the second year the Cook County Board has sponsored the fed-

erally funded program. Last year nearly 3,400 students in the Chicago area worked in the project.

In order to qualify for the program, students must come from families which receive cash welfare payments or which fall below federal poverty levels.

Interested students should contact their local Illinois State Employment Office for more information. Several positions are open.

From Yankee days to bike safety 'Moose' enjoys life

The field announcers always said, "At first base for the Yankees, No. 14, Skowron." He's a man who someday may be enshrined in the baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y. But that would be later.

So these days, Bill "Moose" Skowron leaves for work each morning like any husband and father. And he might even be your neighbor, for the great Yankee hitter rents a home in Schaumburg, probably alongside people who once worshiped his baseball ability.

Time always has been cruel to the old athletes. It slows their reflexes, weakens their muscles and gives them back aches. It takes away their ability to hit the hanging curve and causes them to squint as the eyes, like the body, become older and lose their fine touch.

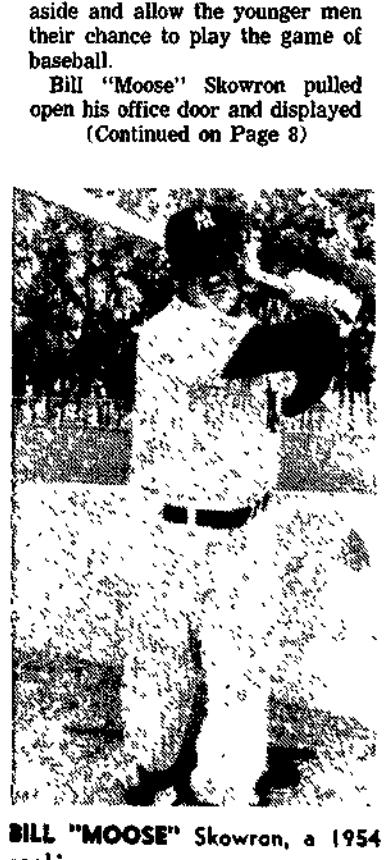
Time gives no pardon, and as one season becomes the next and

finally a 14th in the major leagues, the athlete knows that he has been a most fortunate man, but now the day has come to step aside and allow the younger men their chance to play the game of baseball.

Bill "Moose" Skowron pulled open his office door and displayed

(Continued on Page 8)

Today
Mike
Klein's
people



BILL "MOOSE" Skowron, a 1954 rookie.

Should The First National Bank of Chicago be in your neighborhood?

Or shouldn't it?

On April 9, 1976, The First National Bank of Chicago opened 10 Community Offices in Chicago and suburban neighborhoods.

On May 17, 1976, because of unresolved legal questions raised by an association of bankers, these offices were closed.

We continue to believe in the idea of community offices -we are going to keep on listening and helping in neighborhoods.

The idea of a community office is exciting.

The idea is to go to where people live, to make it easier for you to apply for a loan, and to answer any question about your account.

And we, the Community Representatives, could explain all of the things our bank could do for you and for your neighborhood.

We could do all of that in the community offices. Because they are special. They are representative offices of the bank. They are set up to listen and help in your neighborhood.

The First National Bank of Chicago opened 10 of these offices.

The reason: this bank has an historic commitment to Chicago, to its suburbs, neighborhoods and people.

Closed. The office is closed.

Now, because of the unresolved legal questions, these community offices have been closed. An association of bankers charged that these offices were branch banks.

This seems to work against the interests of the people.

The advantages of multi-office banking are available throughout the developed world. In the U.S., forty-eight of our fifty states permit multi-unit banking, branch offices or multi-bank ownership by corporations.

And, of the 100 largest American cities, only Chicago is denied the benefits of this kind of banking convenience.

The First National Bank continues to believe that these offices are legal, that they are not branches.

However, at this time, the community offices are closed.

But the idea of listening and helping people right in their own neighborhood is too important to ever be closed.

We, the Community Representatives, are going to make it work. We'll make it work with the help of all the people who worked in the offices and with the support of all the people and all the resources of The First National Bank of Chicago.

How it's going to work.

We're going to do all of the things we did in the community offices.

We will be in the neighborhoods every day. We will even visit you in your homes and where you do business.

You will always be able to reach us by phone. Just dial the number of your Community Representative listed below, and your call will come directly to us.

Despite the handicap of not being officed in the community, we will do our best to bring the bank services to you as best we can. Our objective is to serve you, the individual customer and the community. We want to help qualified borrowers obtain loans because that's how redevelopment starts and new jobs are created.

That's a promise from us. And from The First National Bank of Chicago.

Yes, there is more to it.

We think we made a difference when the offices were open. And the response of people in the neighborhoods tells us that in fact we did.

That is not surprising.

A bank like ours can make a difference in any neighborhood. A bank like The First can do things that bring jobs and business to a neighborhood, things that encourage new construction and home repairs.

In business today, as in social action and public policy, there is a tide of opinion that insists that the closer you get to people, the more you can do to understand and respond to their needs.

This, of course, is why banks, both foreign and domestic have opened branches and offices in the city of Chicago, and why city savings and loans have opened branches in the suburbs. We applaud these moves because they are in the public interest.

Chicago needs a broad range of financial institutions to meet its complex banking requirements.

And therefore, reason suggests that a bank should also be able to open offices in the neighborhoods of its

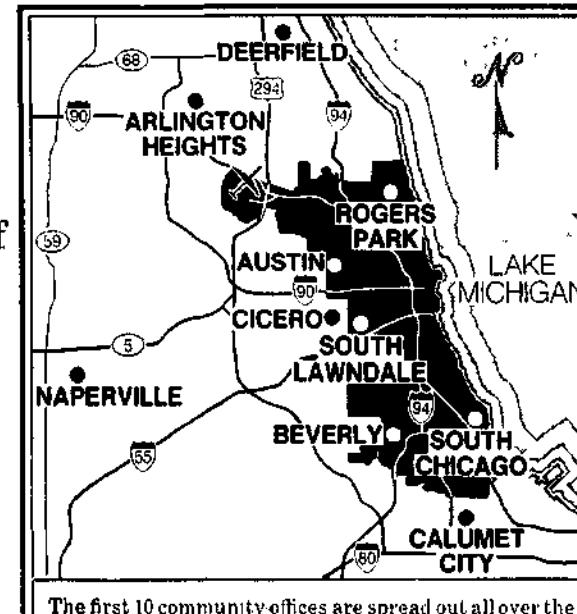
own city and suburbs.

While this is being decided, we're going to meet our commitment, keep our promise.

We're going to do everything we can to see that the neighborhoods of Chicago and its suburbs get all of the attention and help this bank can give.

We think we can make a difference.

The First National Bank of Chicago
Member FDIC.



The first 10 community offices are spread out all over the Chicago area. While the offices are now closed, you can still contact your Community Representative by phone.



From Left to Right: Bill Kirby, Deerfield, 732-2489; Tom Collins, Calumet City, 732-2487; Jose Pletz, South Lawndale, 732-2486; John Hershey, Naperville, 732-2484; Bob Girsch, Beverly, 732-2482; Bob Michaels, Cicero, 732-2488; Rodney Casimere, South Chicago, 732-2483; Wayne Veselsky, Arlington Heights, 732-2485; Joan Antonucci, Austin, 732-2480; Henry Johnson, Rogers Park, 732-2481.

